

WEATHER

Some tonight and tomorrow.
Temperature tonight is lower
20° tomorrow's high is 30°.

Volume 5, Number 254

Monday, January 27, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

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The Arlington Heights Daily Star

Your Home Newspaper



Telephone

255-7200

Caucus States Walsh for Mayor

By Barry Petersen
Fulfilling its function, the village caucus last night elected its slate of candidates for the April village elections, and then dissolved.

More than 400 villagers voted to state village trustee John Walsh for the village board presidency tonight.

Incumbent two-term Mayor John Woods, a caucus candidate in 1961 and 1965, announced last year he would not return to office.

SLATED with Walsh as caucus village clerk choice is Barry Revard, former secretary to U.S. Senator Mike Monroney from Oklahoma, and for trustee, incumbent Francis Palmer. William Griffin and Dwight Walton.

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To Avoid Financial Crisis

District 26 Seeks Funds from State For Education of Maryville Children

Winston Harwood, board and administration superintendent of School District 26, traveled to Springfield over the weekend to seek backing for legislative action to help the district.

Harwood said he talked to the Illinois Education Association's subcommittee on finance Friday night and several members of that committee.

AT THE BEGINNING of the 1968-69 academic year, the district assumed the educational program for the elementary school children.

Few Notice Bright Flash In Night Sky

Residents of the northwest suburbs apparently were not aware or not interested in the brilliant, but mysterious flash of light which lit up the sky for a few moments last night.

Though police departments and newspapers throughout the Midwest received numerous calls after the occurrence, only one northwest suburban police department—Mount Prospect—received any calls.

The line Mount Prospect earlier reported seeing a bright flash in the sky, much the same as the other reports in other areas. Some reports said they heard a noise similar to a sonic boom when the sky lit up.

The nature of the occurrence was somewhat mysterious, even to scientists. Some said they thought it was a piece of comet or other body which was claimed it might have been a man-made rocket re-entering the atmosphere.

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At present District 26 receives slightly more than \$50,000 annually in federal funds (Title I) to enhance its educational program for the Maryville students.

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Gripe Of The Day

Trying to find the bus
Street
Main St. at night, M.S.

Meetings Tonight

School District 23
Board of Education, 31
W. State St., 7:30 p.m.

Ill. Gov. Township
Republicans, Mount
Prospect Community
Center, 7 p.m.

High School District
114 Board of Education,
799 W. Kensington, 7:30 p.m.

Police District, 7:30 p.m.
Park, 5th S. Ferndale,
7:30 p.m.

North Council,
Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

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North Council,
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Kaiser, William Griffin, 1231
W. Calumet, James McGinnis,
245 S. Burton, incumbent
Francis Palmer, 408 S.
Paton, and Dwight
Walton, 1612 N. Douglas.

BOTH Griffin and
Palmer were nominated on
the first ballot, but Goulet,
McGinnis, and Walton failed
to gather a majority and
caucus during only the first
ballot when Walsh, with 156
votes, of 21 men, was elected
as mayor.

The slate was approved
when the voters helped
mutually by outgoing Mayor
Walsh.

Walsh captured the mayor
ship with 346 votes. Bishop
received 112 votes, Lind won
three.

The name of one woman
who had been considered by
the caucus but was not
nominated for final nomination
was placed into nomination
during the village trustee
caucus.

Mr. Maurice Frick, 631
N. Dunston, failed recom-
mendation committee choice
Richard Duran, 611 W.
Noyes, Lloyd Goulet, 728 S.

Charles Zeller, a Chicago
advertising executive for
Walsh, said he had
been told that he had
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THE VOTE came after
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Independents Assail Caucus, Candidates

By Barry Petersen

Announced Independent
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last night they were glee-
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said they could be

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THE ARLINGTON DAY
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Schools in the high school system in Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hartay. The district covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and unincorporated areas.

St. Viator Dads Meet Tonight

Fathers of St. Viator students are invited to a meeting tonight at 8 in the school's cafeteria. Dryden and Dakston Sts., Arlington Heights.

Speaker for the evening will be Father Schramm, from Notre Dame High School for Boys.

He will discuss CEF —

Catholic-sponsored organization which is seeking money for parochial schools by advocating changes in both state and federal legislation.

St. Viator students come from Arlington Heights, Naperville, Deerfield, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove.

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★ Pays in addition to all other coverage you have—including Medicare

★ Pays up to \$10,000.00 tax free cash for each hospital stay

★ Pays \$100.00-A-WEEK cash each time you go to the hospital...even up to 100 weeks

★ Pays you cash benefits that increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK...at no extra cost to you!

★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)

★ No age limit—no medical examination required

★ No salesman will call

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT SAT, FEB. 1, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

Feldman sank six of the eight free throws awarded him, rounding out the Ad-

Drake set the pond for a 24.35 133.05 most score

27

Winterskaal! - Plenty of Ways to Enjoy Winter Vacations

With more than 2.5 million individuals strolling in colorful ski gear, skis, and snowshoes, and making it snow in winter, it is time to enjoy the season. It is time to enjoy a "Winterskaal!" to the mountains.

The Department of the Interior suggests all northwest suburbanites tired of their local winter wonderland, that themselves and their families to a winter vacation elsewhere.

THE SNOW MAY not be as white, nor the slopes as nice, but the snow is the other fellow's backyard, but at least they will provide a welcome change from a top-fashions Emmentaler.

The U.S. National Park Service spokesman points out that today's winter vacationists are divided between summer and winter days.

It's also a fact that winter sports activities now account for most of the nation's winter sports, and the laws of gravity. If you leave out the resort living around the moon by the three U.S. Airmen in April 8, 1968.

Then there are the adventures in lightweight skis, ski equipment, speedier transport, and the challenge of doing something different, which belated down to establish.

sliding down a hill on two feet, instead of belly-down on a sled, or of snowed-in mountain, or on a toboggan, a primitive device invented by the Algonquian Indians probably for fast passage from one village to the next.

A WORD TO THE wise, don't try to do the vacation just the first year in the latest, fashionable attire, or you may find you're up to your ears in snow, and the kids, before you've bought the tickets. So for winter vacation, choose the first time around.

Shining is done, the big attraction these days, and before you get it all around about one of the other arms, write to Forest Service, USDA, Wash., D.C. 20250, and get the details on skiing on National Forest lands.

It will probably come as a revelation to you how many wonderful locations are available for winter sports on our national forests. 200 ski areas in the East, West and West of the Rockies.

There are, of course, such famous spots as Vail, Aspen, Snow Valley, Telluride, Jackson, Aspen, and there are lesser locations in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and Nevada. The ski industry, which also has more than 36 million skiers, is growing rapidly.

And of course, any airline or railroad company can give you the complete winter vacation.

you the complete winter vacation details available for trips to such areas as the Adirondack Mountains in New York, New Hampshire's White Mountains, or Vermont's Green Mountains.

Transportation, board, and meals are packed in one price, some even include all meals and lift tickets.

THIS DOESN'T mean everyone in your party has to risk life and limb at the downhill sport if that isn't their "thing." Some winter resorts feature such diversions as picnic tables, heated swimming pools, for skating, and even old-fashioned sleigh rides.

January 17 through 26, we will send nationally an Ski Week, across the nation, and centers such as Mount Snow in Vermont featured the annual Winterfest that will attract 75,000 skiers.

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January 17 through 26, we will send nationally an Ski Week, across the nation, and centers such as Mount Snow in Vermont featured the annual Winterfest that will attract 75,000 skiers.

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There are, of course, such famous spots as Vail, Aspen, Snow Valley, Telluride, Jackson, Aspen, and there are lesser locations in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and Nevada. The ski industry, which also has more than 36 million skiers, is growing rapidly.

And of course, any airline or railroad company can give you the complete winter vacation.

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Snowmobile Set Bundles Up for Winter Outings

Snowmobiling—an exciting new sports activity that is changing the face of winter for many who once were hardly more than cold, winter-still-warm but more than half a million followers outdoors this winter.

The winter members of this group will draw warmly for the occasion.

THE TRUCK of staying warm while the party, snowmobile vehicles that are 35 to 45 mile-a-hour engines mounted on snowmobile chassis for outdoor use.

A leading dealer of outdoor sports, Marvin E. Walker, president of Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., says up to the state of the snowmobile.

"The snowmobile is changing the outdoor of outdoor enthusiasts toward the subject of cold-weather attire. If you're not dressed properly for the occasion, you may not enjoy your snowmobile as an extra mile of comfort."

WALKER CAUTIONS that protection against the elements for feet, hands and head is just as important as

snowmobile enthusiast in mind.

EMPHASIS, he says, is on the trim look, with a multitude of styles for men, women, and children.

Available in a wide range of colors, when what you want is warmth or even-cold-weather attire, the snowmobile is just as important as

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New Muks-Luks Popular

The Eskimo invented them, but authentically styled Muks-Luks (gaiters to keep more feet warm in Canada and the United States than in the Arctic) this winter.

Marvin E. Walker, president of Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., said that their most popular Muks-Luks resemble the Eskimo originals with sturdy ankle straps and rugged rubber soles. However, new-kind

crepe soles are an improvement over the Arctic originals, new or dressed of, he said.

Muks-Luks, available in sizes for men and women, also have a water-resistant lining for the "whole portion of the foot. They are lined with a cozy fleece to assure warmth and comfort. Available at all outdoor sports stores.

Meter Man Keeps Watch On Tardy Motorists Here

By Gary Shattman

A quiet tick-tock passed the silence in a basement shop in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

There came a snap as a "meter" was popped up on the partially disassembled parking meter which Michael Sear was holding in his hand.

"It seems to be OK now," said Sear, who moments earlier had removed the meter's top and was looking at the meter's internal mechanism. Sear, 32, of 122 S. Evergreen in Arlington Heights, is a meter man. For nearly nine years he has repaired and collected money from city parking meters here.

Most of the additional meters, Sear said, are in the new commuter parking lots. Parking meters, according to Sear, bring in more than \$90,000 to the Village last year.

Sear said the meters usually are trouble-free as long as they are cleaned and wound at proper intervals. They should be cleaned once a week and wound about once a week, he said. Some of the meters have been in operation more than 15 years.

Every once in a while, Sear said, "you may run into a case of vandalism or theft from the meter. Several times ago every meter on South Main Street was removed. The damage was more than \$500. Sear was not sure a person had been caught in a case of vandalism in 1955 when he was working there. There was no reporting then as operators before then had been asked to be a service station attendant.

For Your Next Party or Buffet

Here's a list of most appetizers that can be prepared in advance for your party or buffet. Contact the following restaurants for more information. They will deliver to your home or office. Delivery charges \$10-\$15 plus the price of your goods.

Initiated

Miss Mervyn Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Grier, 10 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into the Delta Gamma chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Living Insurance

FROM BULBABLE
Your Man from Equitable...
JIM BALDWIN Phone 395-4400
1404 Douglas Lane - Mt. Prospect
Living Insurance...
Call 395-4400...
1404 Douglas Lane - Mt. Prospect
Living Insurance...
Call 395-4400...
1404 Douglas Lane - Mt. Prospect

SOLD BY STARK

Mr. & Mrs. O. S. Muller
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
In Mount Prospect
Call 392-2792
In Schaumburg
771 W. North Avenue
894-1440

SOLD BY STARK

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey A. Schwartz
Plainfield, New York
In Mount Prospect
Call 392-2792
In Schaumburg
771 W. North Avenue
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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Share responsibilities with associates. There is no real... and no additional profit for you to undertake alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Since others refuse to join you in your way of doing things, perhaps you would be wise to investigate their way.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Your fortunes are in more likely to lead you in trouble than to put you in power. Hostility may well prove your bane.

TAUROS (April 21-May 21)—You'll need more than your usual energy today if you are to meet the demands made on you. A big day is in store.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't let startled appearances fool you. Motives are the important thing and a good look at another's may surprise you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't disappoint those who are keeping tabs on your position. Actions speak louder than words, so have a care.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make every effort to get along harmoniously with those associated with you either on the home front or on the employment scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—New business ventures may appear headed for failure. Don't go in by appearance only, however, for you will not be disappointed.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—As day when too many could definitely put the broth. Take the advice of one in the know—that he has been on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Avoid any action or speculation that could damage your reputation. Ignorance may not be wisdom in an emergency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—The winds of change bring exciting new personalities and situations so fear on your future. Keep alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Don't confide easily with quality. An excellent job may pay off for the capricorn but for a bargain only if you know value.

BUGS BUNNY



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3. WILL MAKE SOME



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MORTY MEKLE



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BUT IF YOU DONT WANT



SHORT RIBS



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WEATHER

Drizzle turning to snow in night. Low temperature 27 degrees. Light snow tomorrow. Temperature in lower 30's.

Volume 3, Number 255

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

217 E. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

10 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

The Dominion Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Police Arrest Two Youths For Buying Drugs Illegally

By Gary Shiffman

A widespread investigation into the use of phony prescriptions to obtain narcotics has led to the arrest of two youths by Arlington Heights police.

Arrested in late Wednesday was Larry Denton, 17, of 353 Marion Ct., Terry Kane, 16, of 1016 W.

Thomas Arlington Heights was taken into custody Sunday afternoon at a retail store in Palestine where he is employed.

The arrests were announced yesterday by Detective Sgt. Phil Olczewski of the Arlington Heights force.

Olczewski said they attempted to use stolen prescription blanks to obtain drugs from area pharmacies.

He said the two apparently were not working together. "Most of the forged prescriptions," he said, "called for Demoxin, a stimulant also known as 'speed'."

The detective said a travel bag belonging to Denton contained more than 900 Demoxin tablets they attempted to use.

Olczewski said they attempted to use stolen prescription blanks to obtain drugs from area pharmacies.

He said no evidence has been uncovered indicating that the arrested youths had sold the drugs.

However, the detective said, the investigation will be continued in an effort to locate others who might be involved in the prescription scheme.

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Car Hits Mini-Bike; Youth Seriously Hurt

By Gary Shiffman

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an auto collided with his mini-bike at Gregory and Eastman in Mount Prospect.

The teenager, 1238 Eastman, suffered multiple leg fractures and possible internal injuries. He was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital in a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance.

Police said an auto driven by Roger L. Lundstrom, 17, of 2115 E. Hunt, Arlington Heights, was without an operator when it collided with the small motor-powered bike.

Kensinger was southbound on Eastman when the accident occurred, according to police.

The officer, according to police, apparently disregarded the stop sign controlling the traffic on Eastman.

Lundstrom told police he could not recall the accident.

Indemont extended to repair the damage to the bike.

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Zeller Wants Trustee Election By Districts

Mayor candidate Charles Zeller has urged that the District School Board be elected by district.

Zeller said he supports an amendment to the State Act, signed by Governor Dan Rostenkowski, that would divide the village into districts for trustee elections.

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District 25 Set for March 15 For \$2.5 Million Bond Vote

By Richard Cribb

Voters will go to the polls March 15 to decide whether Elementary School District 25 should issue \$2.5 million in bonds to finance building school classrooms between 1969 and 1972.

The bond issue would not increase taxes, but would extend the present tax rate for school building construction for another three or four years, according to Sept. 22, 1968.

The date was set last night by the District 25 Board of Education. The district's last referendum was held on March 20, 1968. At that time, voters authorized building of new classrooms.

By September, 1971, phase of the new classrooms would be completed in a total of \$200,000.

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Why Caucus Didn't Ask Walsh to Resign Post

Caucus participants hoped Klumper retained in Arlington Heights Caucus members Sunday afternoon why the caucus did not ask Trustee John Walsh to resign when he was slated to run for village president.

Reading from the Illinois Municipal Code, Klumper said that if a vacancy occurs in a city or village council or

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Meetings Tonight

Library Board, 8 p.m., 1100 N. Dearborn, 8 p.m. Wrestling Township Board, 8 p.m., 1100 N. Dearborn, 8 p.m.

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Dr. Smith Quits High School Board

Dr. Smith, who was named to the board last year, said he was resigning because of a conflict of interest.

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Men's Clothes for Vacation in the Sun

BY MARILYN HILFERS
Women's Editor

A little advance planning is all the men bound for a vacation in the sun need to do to have enough clothes to make every road and still avoid overpacking.

Suggestions from Men's and Boy's Wear will help travelers heading for winter vacations. First consider travel clothes, the apparel you will need enroute and for your return trip.

A "MESH" suitcoat with a slip-in lining serves as a warm coat for leaving out cold climates and as a misson in warmer climates. The newest rain raincoats are those no longer than knee-length in either single- or double-breasted styling.

Double-breasted slacks and models with generous lapels and wide rolled collars are the latest styles.

Most travelers prefer to travel in sport coats and slacks. Choose a lightweight broad, shalloon or a waxy sport coat, or a versatile wind-resistant blazer. Both can be used at the resort or aboard ship.

Team your coat with a pair of coordinated midweight slacks. Slacks with a permanent press finish or a blend of polyester and cotton will shed wrinkles and hold their press for a most travel look.

FOR RESORT wear or aboard ship you will need a couple of lightweight sport coats or blazers. You should also have lightweight slacks as well as two or three pairs of well-kept socks.

Have at least a couple of pairs of patterned socks to team with your blazer or to wear with a lightweight golf jacket or lightweight shirt.

Patterned socks and shorts also go well with the very popular bathing suit. Include three of those as well as some socks in your regular shirt.

Evening wear calls for a shirt and the other accessories for a night out.

If you are unsure of the laundry situation, select what you wear. Slacks, slacks and slacks are suggested.

The laundry situation will also determine the number of T-shirts and undershirts you will need.

Take some colorful socks to bleed with your casual and active sports outfits and over-the-hill hose for any occasion.

Definitely aboard ship and



Put color into evening wear. This royal blue dinner jacket in the newest slacks style does just that. The lapels of the dinner jacket are curved and sharply defined with black piping.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

Page 3

probably at a dressy resort. You will need a formal outfit. Select a colorful dinner jacket in an easy care fabric. A wash 'n' wear white (American cruise ships are prohibited by federal law from offering dry-cleaning services aboard ship because of the volatile chemicals required), or a deep blue tropical weight.

Add at least two wash 'n' wear formal shirts and have one of those in one of the new colors.

FOHMAI MCKENRICH, in preparation for the new year, on weekends, or even, evening on the beach. You will need a couple of formal shirts and a couple of formal shirts.

You know best what you will need. For golf, fishing, swimming, or boating, but two moderate summer sets of always have a dry one to

Ben Vargis

According to Brother Ferdinand, the equipment is used in a light room.

Used frequently since its arrival several weeks ago is a television set installed in conjunction with a fluorescent light fixture. By means of the television camera, the image from the fluorescent is projected onto a monitor, where it may be observed by several members of the medical team at once. An instantaneous part of the same equipment, which is a part of the image by 3000 per cent.

Particularly useful with it is a picture of the death of the fluorescent picture, which is a part of the image by 3000 per cent.

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Continuation Accepted. The gentleman in the left spots a pure customer sport coat with traditional button-style, single-breasted edges, flap pockets and cord tie. The traveler of the fashion is wearing a light-colored fabric of polyester and linen. The shade is light red and it is coupled with white slacks. The jacket is described as traditional with lower flap pockets and look cover vent. Both by Hart Schaffner & Hart.

'Spring Silhouettes' Is Fashion Theme For Junior Women

"Spring Silhouettes" has been announced as the theme of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club's annual fashion show, 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, 1000 N. Lincoln Road and Hull House.

General Federation of Women's Clubs' Junior projects to which they have contributed are the National Association for Retarded Children, Mental Health, Project "Concussion" for Hope, Care, Inc. and Operation "Concussion" for Hope.

Also exposed to the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade, the club has sponsored Mrs. Richard Cameron as parade chairman. She is currently selecting a committee to work on plans for a float.

No Mitts-Chief! Because they are bulky and uncomfortable, mitts are often removed by children when playing outdoors in winter. But mitts with elastic cuffs and warm comfortable "fingert" will discourage this practice. See \$3.00 Sports apparel experts.

OTHER FPCW VARIOUS: Because they are bulky and uncomfortable, mitts are often removed by children when playing outdoors in winter. But mitts with elastic cuffs and warm comfortable "fingert" will discourage this practice. See \$3.00 Sports apparel experts.

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Bold-garment trousseau are back and bigger than ever, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. Mary and white suit button trousseau is an integral hand-drawn check is standard with a solid very cotton knit neck tie. A white hooded dress jacket with deep front and flap pockets completes a handsome look.

Stanna Anderson Bride Of Lt. Robert Traver

Christmas graces and candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Schmidt, who held a dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Gingham Inn, Levee.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Traver, Arlington Heights, who have a dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Gingham Inn, Levee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Johnson, Colo., who was given in marriage by her father. She was an outstandingly elegant bride, wearing a white gown with a full skirt and a full train.

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St. Alexis Hospital Opens Nuclear Medicine Section

St. Alexis Hospital, 800 W. Bloctown Rd., Elmhurst, Ill., has opened a new nuclear medicine section in its department of radiology.

Brother Ferdinand, C.F.A., the administrator, announced today.

The staff has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission for the use of radioactive materials.

The radio isotope scanning unit just installed at St. Alexis is used for diagnostic studies of various tumors and for functional studies of different glands and organs.

Radio isotope studies of such disorders as toxic goiter and tumors will be conducted.

Miss L. B. Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bess, 900 N. York Ave., Arlington Heights, is a sophomore drama major at Illinois Wesleyan and is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School.

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JANUARY

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BEEF SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!

BEEF HALVES 39¢ LB

35 LB. BEEF PKG \$29.95

COUPON \$10.00

BEEF PACKAGE \$20.95

PORK PACKAGE \$29.95

DEBENSEN'S FREEZER MEATS

100 WEST LIVING PARK RD. DEBENSEN

764-7500

November Con-Con Opening Expected by Rep. Chapman

By Richard Crane
Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington) hopes that the Illinois General Assembly commission on the constitutional convention returned from Springfield convention this week, convinced that the convention will open sometime during the 60-day period between Nov. 15, 1968, and Jan. 15, 1970.

"The timetable earlier developed by our commission called for the convention to open as early as October, but we no longer think this is realistic," said Mr. Chapman.

ALTHOUGH THE Constitutional Assembly commission is recommending that delegates to the constitutional convention be elected without party labels and on non-

partisan basis, she thinks the issue will be hotly debated in the legislature.

Pressed for her opinion as to how the delegates will be elected, Mr. Chapman said that while she prefers the non-partisan approach she is not fully convinced that the legislature will not end up preferring that delegates be sponsored and elected under regular party labels.

Mr. Chapman said she is encouraged by the fact that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has come out for a non-partisan constitutional convention. House Speaker Ralph Smith (R-Arlington) has also endorsed a non-partisan convention.

"THERE ARE ONLY TWO ways to be settled by the

commission," Mrs. Chapman said yesterday. "One is the amount of appropriation to be recommended to the legislature."

"This is difficult and the manner in which the delegates are to be named is lower."

Holding a constitutional convention is at least a \$10,000,000 matter.

There are five major steps to be taken before the constitutional convention begins its work. The first is the calling of the convention. The second is the passing of the enabling act by the General Assembly.

Then there will be both the primary and the general elections at which the 116 delegates will be named. The final step is the convening and organizing of the convention.

From that point on the convention will make its own rules and establish its own calendar.

"THERE OTHER question to be settled is the proposed time at which the various steps leading to a meeting of the convention will be held," said Mrs. Chapman. "It is going to take some time to resolve these matters in the General Assembly. If the enabling act is passed by early April or May, it is probably about the most recent schedule of important events under consideration by the commission would place the primary election on Oct. 8 with the election coming on Nov. 26. This would mean that the constitutional convention would open about Jan. 5, 1970."

If the delegates are named on a non-partisan basis, it will be up to civic-minded citizens and groups to sponsor candidates. If the election is to be conducted by the two major parties, then the township commissions will pick the candidates.

There will be two delegates elected from each senatorial district. The northwest suburbs, which comprise one senatorial district, will have two convention delegates.



"Let's talk learning with youth" was the subject of a panel discussion last night for the South Junior High School PTA. Panelists are shown here as they argued their discussion paper in the morning. From left are Robert Berry, director of guidance at South Junior High; Robert Buckley of Cook County Circuit Court; Louise Karamian, an eighth-grade student; Mrs. Emma Farnham, PTA president; and Steve Follard, an eighth grader. (Photo by George Elliott)

Hersey High to Stage 'Inherit the Wind'

By Michael Dwyer

Hersey High School will present its first dramatic production, the courtroom drama, "Inherit the Wind," Thursday, Jan. 30, and Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the theater, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights.

John Franklin, 701 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect, a junior, plays the teacher, Bertram Cates.

The defense attorney is Harry Drummond, 109 Ridge, Arlington Heights, plays Rachel Brown, who loses Cates but who is forced to testify against him, and John Fitzpatrick, 1621 Kensington Dr., Arlington Heights, plays the Rev. Jeremiah Brown.

Bob Moore, 1306 E. Cermeno, Arlington Heights, is the criminal reporter, E. W. Hornsby, Ken Scherpin, N. Whaling, Prospect Heights, plays the judge, and Kathy Berghard, 109 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, plays Mrs. Brady.

Melinda and Howard are played by Nancy Schneider, 402 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, and Tad Biederman, 2000 E. 11th St., Arlington Heights, plays the district attorney, Clarendon, and Steve Carter, 1718 Bradford, Arlington Heights, is the district clerk, Mr. Keaton.

The director is Harold Peterson. Caroline Woods is producer and technical director.



Sharon Johnson, 109 Ridge, Prospect Heights, and Bob Moore, 1306 E. Cermeno, Arlington Heights, are featured in the young play who defend the accused teacher in the first dramatic production at Hersey High School, "Inherit the Wind." (Photo by John Kramel)

Tire-Thumping

(Continued from Page 1)
continued to make this work.

"He said that he expected much of the chisel-like problem would be eliminated when they had more widespread shifting to deep road conditions."

Wilcox explained this as being about 1 1/2 inches surface, 1 1/2 to 2 inches

under layer, and a 7 to 9 inch of "BAM," "BAM," which is "Bismuthum asperum" and he described as the secret to having and winter cracks of pavements would occur if this was adapted as standard road construction.

CHARLES MCLEAN, assistant chief engineer for Cook County said that most state roads in the county are constructed of an 8 inch concrete slab, except for expressways, where this is increased to 10 inches.

"Probably if it was all just car traffic, you could get by with as little as a 3 inch base," he said.

However, the states are paved with concrete whose thickness depends on the estimated amount of both truck and auto traffic, to maximum thickness, based on axle-loadings and other statistics, are the rule he explained.

Menus

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Miller Junior High schools, 11th North Elementary school is Arlington Heights District 25.

Hamburger on bun, candied sweet potatoes, crispy apple slices, chocolate milk.

To be served Thursday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Rose schools and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 23.

One lunch only: French onion, little bit of French onion soup, fruit pie, carrot sticks, milk, fudge.

To be served Thursday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15.

Italian beef on French bread or soft bun, french fries, hamburger paws and carrots, applesauce and cranberry sauce.

To be served Thursday at St. Ignace, St. Ignace, Indian Grove and Park View schools and River Trails Junior High in River Trails District 26.

Sloppy Joe on bun, cheddar cheese in rolls, onion, shrimps, potatoes, cake with chocolate frosting, milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest Hill, Glenview and Hersey High schools in District 24.

Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger on bun, sliced hot. Vegetable (one choice) baked potatoes, buttered beans. Salad (one choice) hot baked salad, cold salad, dried cranberry, apple sauce, dried fruit, banana, grapes, green salad and butter, milk.

GRAND
OPENING
WEDNESDAY
AT MIDNIGHT
JAN. 29TH



Everything From Dinners to Snacks

- STEAKS • CHOPS
- BROILED FOODS
- "SNACK TIME"

1840 Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village

Corner of Higgins, Oakton & Busse

OPEN 24 HOURS TO SERVE YOU!



COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST!
HEIGHTS Buy Low LIQUORS

ONLY 2 MINUTES NORTH OF RANDHURST

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

Rte. 83 N. Elmhurst Rd. & Camp McDonald Road

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SALE DATES JAN. 30 THRU FEB. 2			
Pobleford ST. BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.79 FIRM Reg. \$2.09	IMPORTED 16 YR. OLD CANADIAN WHISKEY \$5.98 FIRM Reg. \$6.00	4 YR. OLD UNDERWOOD ST. BOURBON WHISKEY \$3.29 FIRM Reg. \$2.39	BATON RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY \$6.98 FIRM Reg. \$7.49
PREPARED COCKTAILS MARTINI- MANHATTAN- ETC. \$2.79 FIRM Reg. \$2.39	IMPORTED CHERRY WINE FROM DOMAINS \$1.19 FIRM Reg. \$1.39	IMPORTED ANJOU ROSE FROM FRANCE \$1.19 FIRM Reg. \$1.49	FULL GALLONS KIMMELER CHAMPANT VIN ROSE \$1.98 Reg. \$2.49

Beer! SCHLITZ Case 24 12 oz. bottles \$3.99 Plus Tax 99c	4-12 oz. Cans BUDWEISER Case 24 95c	FULL GALLONS NAPPA SANOMA MIDCOUNTRY WHISKEY-AUG. \$2.19 Reg. \$2.49
DREWRY'S Case 24 12 oz. bottles 79c	4-12 oz. Cans 79c	

1 DOLLAR DAYS
AT TODD'S
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
THRU SAT., FEB. 1

WOMEN'S SHOES \$4 \$9 Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.95	MEN'S SHOES \$10 \$12 Reg. \$15.99
CHILDREN'S SHOES \$4.58 Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.95	P.P.'S (Slightly irregular) WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S MEN'S \$4.00 \$6.00

Sorry! No phone or mail orders

Todd's Place
"The Home of Famous Brands"

20 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-4137

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JANUARY

29

COUPON

19¢ SELLER!
9-Volt TRANSISTOR
BATTERY

With coupon
thru Sunday,
Feb. 2nd.
(Limit two)

12¢

COUPON

23" Size "TUCK"
800' Dispenser Roll
Cello Tape

With coupon
thru Sunday,
Feb. 2nd.
(Limit two)

12¢

COUPON

47¢ TWIN-PACK
Maybelline
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Central Volunteer Service Bureau Nears Formation

By Lou Ann Blide

Formation of a central agency to coordinate volunteer services in Arlington Heights and other northwest suburban areas moved closer to reality Monday afternoon, when 22 community leaders offered to help the original four persons who have had the groundwork for establishing a volunteer service bureau.

The four, Mrs. Carl Gensch, the Rev. Lane Herbig, Mrs. Dennis Moore and Mrs. M. Jeanne Houghton, members of the social concern subcommittee of the

AHEAD committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said they were pleased with the response.

MORE THAN 40 representatives of community, social and welfare agencies were present at the luncheon meeting, held in the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines to hear Mrs. Peter B. Severs, chairman of the advisory board of the Evanston Volunteer Bureau. Mrs. Severs said that before the Evanston Bureau was organized, volunteers had written to more than 100 volunteer bureaus throughout the country seeking sup-

ports, which they now have passed on to the group in Arlington Heights.

She complained that the success of a bureau is directly related to service-the-based community interest-the responsibility which each and every one of you takes in basic. It must have a very broad foundation.

Mrs. Severs said she hoped sharing some of the experiences of the Evanston Bureau would encourage and assist the launch of the new agency in this area. The purpose of a volunteer bureau is to eliminate overlapping efforts of agencies providing volunteer, social and welfare services in the community. The group eliminates duplication of services and don't have to compete for volunteers.

THE EVANSTON Bureau has been in operation for 15 months. In that time more than 500 volunteers have been registered who were already involved in volunteer work. This has been the tremendous benefit to the community, to schools, agencies and their programs, and to the volunteers, said Mrs. Severs.

Of all the benefits, ac-

According to Mrs. Severs, the greatest is to the community itself in the effect that volunteering and "volunteering" have on it. People who see what is going on inside an organization are more sensitive to the needs and problems of the group and the community.

Mrs. Severs said one would think that anyone who wanted to do volunteer work would already be involved; but that has not been the case in Evanston. Of the 500 volunteers passed, 70 per cent were not involved with any service organization utilizing volunteers. They were willing to work for the community if

Mrs. Peter Severs (right), head of Evanston's Volunteer Bureau, spoke to a luncheon meeting of representatives from Arlington Heights considering the formation of a similar bureau in this area.

They were given a job," she said.

THE AHEAD Committee has conducted a study since October, 1968 on the need for a central bureau to coordinate volunteer services. Mrs. Gensch said, "It is time to broaden the base of interest from the AHEAD committee to the community." She said a proposal that "steering

committee be set up to continue working for the establishment of a volunteer service bureau."

No specific area of volunteer service here has been determined yet, although High School District 214 has indicated an interest, although assistants and the Arlington Park District is also interested in the project. Assignments of the volunteers will be decided after the establishment of a central volunteer agency.

The volunteer bureau here would begin its operations in Arlington Heights but ultimately go beyond the confines of the local community.

Both Mrs. Gensch and Mrs. Moore plan to enroll in a volunteer service course to be given at Glenbrook High School in Glenview to help them in solving problems of the volunteer bureau. Other interested persons are urged to enroll in the 10-week course.

THOSE who attended the meeting were: Barry Schoenbro, Deputy, Public Health; Errol E. Plank, American Cancer Society; Brother Anthony Ragucci, St. Alban's Hospital; Brother Robert D. Roderick, C. McLeann, St. Joseph's Hospital; Mrs. R.J. Schilling, Friends of Arlington Heights Library; Sally Gidd, Arlington Heights Council of PTA; Edith Jolly, Thomas Jr. High PTA; Denise Marie Cline, Arlington Heights Park District; James Montgomery, Arlington Heights Public School District 25; the Rev. Randolph Kohn, Congregational United Church; Mrs. R.W. Dwyer, Congregational United Church; Mrs. O.I. Cole, Church Women United in Northwest Cook County; Mrs. R.H. Cameron, Church Women United in Des Plaines; Mrs. Beak, Church Women United in Des Plaines; Mrs. R.K. Jensen, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights; Mrs. B. Clutz and Mrs. G. Roddy, Camp Fire Girls; Roger A. Rostenbom, Southwestern Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Robert Staley, Congregational United Church; James Mason, United Fund; Mrs. R.K. Jensen, Lutheran Church of the Cross; Mrs. Clutz and Mrs. G. Roddy, Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Norma Barnes, Northwest Community Hospital.

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DES PLAINES

Day SPORTS

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Lions Suffer 1st Loss; 4th in Titan Relays

Perhaps it was the absence of a couple of first-line swimmers, or the poor health of several others. Or maybe it was inexperience on the part of a few swimmers.

Coach Charles Moody was offering no excuses after his team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Glenbrook North and South and New Trier West in the Titan Relays.

The Sealsmen finished fourth with 72 points, behind Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South who tied for first with 116 points each, and New Trier West with 88.

Things did not begin well for the Sealsmen as their 200 freestyle relay of Gene O'Hara, Steve Salvendy, George Hiss and Bill McCaffrey finished fifth with a 4:57. Glenbrook North won the event, setting a new record of 4:31 in the process.

Imma Ressler Wins Big For 'Eye Opener'
Last week in the Thursday Eye Opener bowling league Imma Ressler captured all individual trophies except the individual handicap game competition, which both she and Larry Forney tied at 200.

The high individual handicap series went to Ressler with a 588 score, and she also topped the field in the individual scratch game and tie-ins with 194 and 244 respectively.

The first-place Sealsmen collected both the high team series and game honors with a 728 game and 2043 series.

The Flamingos are in the runner-up slot with the Dodger and the Buzzards fourth. The Lions hold fifth, while the Mockingbirds are sixth, and the Eagles seventh.

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PHS Wrestlers Retain Unbeaten Status

Bouncing off their 42-0 shutout of last week, the wrestling Prospect wrestlers finished yet another

opponent this week to remain unbeaten in conference duals with a 7-0 record.

Princeton fell the massive weight of the Knights last night, 32-12, Friday night. The Prospect lost only two mat-

ches and tied in three others, although before the match coach Dave Diemich had warned, "Palatins always even in trouble for some reason."

THE ANCHORS have been beaten Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Harvey, Constant, Wheeling and Palatine with Glenbrook North and Forest View yet to go. The Palatins could prove to be the toughest opponents of the conference

season for the Knights as they were and may not be the only other unbeaten Midwestern League team.

John Lyster, 95-pound freshman for Prospect, began the match with a 4-0 lead, but

Ken Klein reminded that with a 1-12 pin. Last Verde recorded a 6-0 shut out and Randy Cordova was tied, 2-2.

CHUCK HAYNES fought a 1-0-5 decision before Fred Greene fell, 7-1, for the Knight first loss. Bruce Buss was tied, 5-5, and sophomore Rod Smith fell to a 4-0 shut out.

The Knights rebounded into the win column as Sandy Quinn won by default as his opponent, after being down 4-0, could not continue. Jack Campbell, Pal, beat Greene, and Jim Norwick pushed his string of wins up a notch with a 9-3 win. The last man for Prospect, Jim Carroll, won by forfeit.

MEET RESULTS
95-Layer, Pal, tied Longmeadow, Pal, 4-4; 105-Klein, Pal, pinned Silverthorn, Pal, 11-2; Verde, Pal, beat Phillips, Pal, 6-0; 120-Cordova, Pal, beat Minich, Pal, 2-2; 127-Baynes, Pal, beat Norton, Pal, 10-5; 133-Langerhans, Pal, beat Greene, Pal, 7-1; 136-Buss, Pal, tied Dallas, Pal, 5-5; 141-McAllister, Pal, beat Stala, Pal, 4-0; 150-Quinn, Pal, won by forfeit; 160-Constant, Pal, beat Bauer, Pal, 6-1; 180-Norwick, Pal, beat Elbert, Pal, 9-3; 190-Carroll, Pal, won by forfeit.

not break the record set by St. Victor last year.

THE VARNITY 200 medalist of Glenbrook North's undefeated Jim McGinnis, tying him to open the 400 free relay, but it was wasted as St. Victor slipped to sixth with a 3:45. McGinnis' effort was not wasted, however, as North hit a new record of 3:29, and the first-place points gained in the event earned them a tie with Glenbrook South for first place in the overall standings.

The Sealsmen will attempt to get back on the tight track tonight against Maric at 4 p.m. in St. Victor.

At Maric, 200 Prospect, Arlington Heights, is a 30-70 shut out jumper and member of the Maple Hill Club of Chicago. He will be competing with other international class jumpers

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29

Whistle Stop Mid-Season Crowd Pleasers

By John Katzler

Now that we've well into the middle of the basketball season and our local heroes are starting the second round with their rivals, let's look at a few play situations which continue to perplex the most astute of fans.

PLAY NO. 1 - The official hands the ball to a player for a foul due to a foul. The foul is a foul. The foul is a foul. The foul is a foul.

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to a season in bounds.
At this point the official blows his whistle and awards the ball to the other team. Why?

RULING - This is a throw-in violation because the thrower is not in the key. The foul is a foul. The foul is a foul. The foul is a foul.

PLAY NO. 2 - After securing a rebound, the player with the ball comes down and is surrounded by two or three opponents. He is surrounded by two or three opponents. He is surrounded by two or three opponents.

RULING - He is not in foul but if he does cause him to lose the ball for it is a violation known as "intentionally swinging the arms." If he had made contact, it would have been a foul.

player control foul. (You can't win in any class.)

PLAY NO. 3 - With five seconds remaining, Team B scores a basket to make the score Team A-63, Team B-62. The clock doesn't stop after a basket. Team A is content to just hold the ball out of bounds since they have 10 seconds to start.

RULING - Team B can call a time out after the 10 seconds. Should the official grant the time out?

RULING - Yes. Unless Team A is in the act of attempting a shot, it is permissible for the other team to call a timeout. In this case Team A is awarded the ball after the timeout. The clock doesn't start until the ball is touched by a player in bounds. (As you can readily see, this is a smart move by Team B.)

PLAY NO. 4 - On rare occasions, officials are confused by fan antics. Last week I met

one of the finest. While his team had possession of the ball, he would set a hand across on a defensive player. In turn, when the defensive player moved along with the play, he would slightly lift the screening player. The latter would then fall to the floor with a strained and pained look. Should a foul be called on the defender?

RULING - As clearly stipulated in the rule concerning contact situations (or fouls), this is purely incidental contact of the defense on contact.

In addition, if a player continued to "act" as if fouled, a warning is issued to him by the officials. After the warning, if he is fouled again, he is awarded with a technical foul (plus and "G" foul).

Well, that's it for this week, and please remember our offer to supply any questions from readers. Send them to Whistle Stop, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, 60056.

Fired-Up Falcons Win Own Quad

Formal View of the best route for a quadrangular wrestling match Saturday and made the best of it by taking first after losing a heart-breaking fight before Arlington, Ark., by two points.

The final scores for the quadrangular meet were: Formal View 93, Rockford West 51, Rockford West 31, Rockford West 31.

The Falcons ran up their total with two first place finishes, eight seconds, a third and a fourth.

PETE LIND started the Falcons on their way with a second-place finish in the 95-pound bracket. He won his first round match over an opponent from Maine South, 10-1, then dropped the championship match to Dave

Fowler of Rockford West by a 9-0 count.

Steve Hansen gave the local crew its second-second place finish as he beat Bruce Voyer of Rockford West, 2-0, then lost to Chuck Phillips of Rockford West, 4-0, in the championship bout at 103 pounds.

The Falcons also came up with a 1-2 record in the 112-pound class as Mike Alarant took his first match, 3-2, over Bruce Larson of Rockford West before dropping the first round to Carl Pearson of Rockford West by a 10-0 count.

TOM MOORE gave the Falcons their first of two first-place finishes as he took the 120-pound division with a 13-1 win over Rich Peterson of Maine South and an 8-0 win over his first round match oppo-

ver, Ken Mitchell of Rockford East.

The Patric Mike Piro held to their earlier form with a second-place finish at 127 pounds after reaching the final round. He took a first-round victory over Gary Schmidt of Rockford East, 9-0, then lost to Billie Cusack of Rockford West, 8-3.

Marion Cotton ran into stir for opposition in 133 pounds and came up fourth after dropping two matches, the first a 1-2 squeaker over Ed Powell of Rockford West and the second a 3-0 loss to Rick Popp of Maine South. Soviet wrestling coach, **BOB FLORENT** provided the best of the best with another second place finish as he won his first round match over

Jack Coleman of Maine South, then dropped an 8-0 decision to a 4-2 loss to a Verano of Rockford East in the final round.

Ken Delaney finished up in first to give the Falcons their only other top performance as he took the 155-pound class with a pair of decisions. He stopped Dave Cox of Rockford East in the first round, 3-2, then won his second round match, 11-0.

The 155-pound class was dominated by a referee's decision as Doug Hochman won the first round, 3-0, over Jim Warner of Rockford West, then lost out to Eric Pack of Rockford West in an overtime decision when the score was 1-2.

The Falcons will meet a conference match at Conant next Friday night at 7 p.m.

The Falcons' seventh second-place finish as he won a 2-0 overtime decision in the first round, then dropped a 6-3 first round bout to Ken Burrows of Rockford East.

The only third-place finish for the Falcons came in the 160-pound class as Bruce Bradt at 160 pounds. He dropped a first round bout to Paul White of Rockford East, then came back to win Bill Hendricks of Rockford West in 2:17 on a tie of the contest.

The Falcons' second place finish in the 160-pound class was the last of the day as John Palmer won a first round bout over Eric Pack of Rockford West in 1:29.

The Falcons will meet a conference match at Conant next Friday night at 7 p.m.



Doug Hochman (top) of Formal View grabbed Maine South's Eric Pack to a 4-2 deadlock through two overtime periods, only to lose the match to a referee's decision. (Photo by Gene Kohn)

Viator Tankers, Minus Top Men, Still Sink Marist

Glen Beckert to Speak Friday

Glen Beckert, athletic coordinator of the Chicago Cubs, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Player and Fan Clubby night of Rolling Meadows Boys' Varsity Football.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at the Western Electric plant on Golf Rd. in Rolling Meadows. Beckert, drafted by the Cubs in 1962, needed only

three seasons in the major leagues before coming to the attention of the Cubs. He has been the regular Cub second baseman ever since, capturing his first major league win by winning the 1966 All-Star game, and, as a bonus, Beckert hit 274 in '66, but the league in runs scored, was second in total hits and for the third year in a row was "toughest to strikeout" in the National League.

Beckert, who won 201 games in 1965, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Player and Fan Clubby night of Rolling Meadows Boys' Varsity Football is welcome to attend.

The St. Viator Seals, with a record of 10-1, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Player and Fan Clubby night of Rolling Meadows Boys' Varsity Football is welcome to attend.

Monk Machine captured all but one of his four matches in his last four matches. He won his first round match over Mike Glick of Rockford East, 11-0, then lost to Eric Pack of Rockford West in 1:29.

Marist's Mike McCoy was third. Hahn got his second first in the 100 lbs. winning in 1:05. Vaughn of the Williams grabbed second and John Bialowski placed third for Marist.

The St. Viator winning season, almost broken in the 400 lbs. final, but John Driscoll failed to defeat Marist's Mary Murphy in 4:53. Mike Conlin touched third for Marist.

The St. Viator 600 lbs. final, of Jim Martin, Mark Shultz, O'Brien and Finnemore apparently had won the event in 3:54 until St. Viator coach Mordt insisted that the Marist contestant of O'Brien, Finnemore and John Hark in awarded the victory to the Marist prematurely celebrating.



For the Diplomats, Gary Fisher prepared to lay the ball out on the Diplomats in the 100 lbs. final. The Diplomats won, 40-38.



For the Diplomats, Gary Fisher prepared to lay the ball out on the Diplomats in the 100 lbs. final. The Diplomats won, 40-38.

KRESGES DES PLAINES MARKET PLACE ONLY THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN

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4c
Limit 4 Each
Coupans is required
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Reg. \$1.33
\$1.17
Limit 8
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SUNSHINE BRIGHT PILLOW RENOVATION SERVICE
Reg. 1.00...
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Limit 1
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COMPLETELY CLEANED, SANITIZED, REVITALIZED
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IT'S SO SMART TO SEND YOUR PILLOWS WHEN YOU SEND YOUR LAUNDRY
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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIRS



TOWNHONT

1 News
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11 News
12 News

11 Book News
12 Robert Cronin & host to the authors of "Learn of Our Time" and "Man's Right to Civilization"

13 "Weatherfront" is the story of a man who deserted his family and returns 14 years later to cause more tragedy.

15 "The Light Little Island" is about residents of a Second World War short on spirits and how they discover a ship load of whiskey is microed off shore.

ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEKLE



Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you would like a major victory in the near future, be content to lose a minor battle now. Save your ammunition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—The smallest effort should be enough to accomplish any number of minor chores today. Save your energy for evening matters.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Don't expect order to defy your suggestions without question. You are so more inflexible than anyone else.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Don't presume to assess the value of a thing until you've studied it thoroughly. Take the wrapping off before passing judgment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Serve to be contented with fulfilling your responsibilities. Rewards come later in the game as you gain experience.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you would avoid trouble on the employment scene at this time, keep from basing actions on unverified assumptions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take the objective approach in facing your own or another's problems. The subjective approach will get you nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Not the day for trying out new methods. Time-honored ways of doing things are both acceptable and profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Find your encouragement for going ahead in the small amounts of the day. Share good tidings with family and friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Make an effort to say "no" to those who would view, if you lend some, you may be in the position of having to take back contrivance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Keep the door open for friends and strangers alike. The new year proves a time of both expectation and fulfillment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Take advantage of another's inclination to follow the leader. Give support for new projects from those previously disinterested.

Answers to Hideoard

ALGEBRA

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THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER



THE WILKES

THE WILKES



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword Puzzle



Ps and Qs

Ps and Qs



Answers to Previous Puzzles

Answers to Previous Puzzles



The Day's.....auto shopping center

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GIVING YOU MORE CAR for your Money

1968 CHRYSLER 300

2 dr., automatic, A/T, power windows & locks, leather interior, 1967 DODGE MONACO 4 dr., A/T, P.S. air cond., best price of any car in area.

1967 PLYMOUTH PURT II

1964 FORD CUSTOM '500'

V-8, 4 dr., A/T, P.S. air cond.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. 1965 Pontiac Catalina in used and in brand.

1965 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

A/T, full power

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IS THIS YOUR YEAR FOR A NEW CAR?

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4 door, automatic, A/T, P.S. air cond., best price of any car in area.

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Jim Aikey Ford 750 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) Des Plaines, Ill. 827-2163

New Mustang 2 door hardtop

\$2495

Fairlane "500"

\$2419

New Galaxie 4 door, demo

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New Galaxie "500",

2 door hardtop, demo

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New LTD, 2 door hardtop, demo

\$3487

New LTD, 4 door hardtop,

\$3434

LTD 4-Door Sedan

\$2770

New '68 LTD, 4-Door Hardtop,

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New '68 XL, 2-Door Hardtop,

\$3045

New XL 2 door hardtop

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Mustang 2+2

\$2375

New Torino, hardtop, new

\$3099

New Fairlane 4 door, white

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New Shelby Cobra convertible

\$4563

Galaxie "500" Convertible

\$2975

New custom 4 door,

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New '68 Mustang Hardtop

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New Galaxie 300, 4-door, hardtop,

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'68 Chevrolet Impala

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'68 Ford Country Sedan

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'68 Ford Galaxie

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'68 Ford P330-Walk-In Vans

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'68 Ford Country Sedan

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Complete with automatic trans, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, 318 engine, whitewalls, rear-window defogger and more.

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'68 FORD GALAXIE

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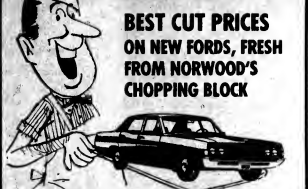
'68 FORD GALAXIE

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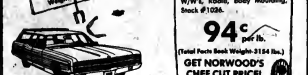
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BRAND NEW '69 FAIRLANE 4-DR.

6-cylinder, Automatic, P.S., W/Ws, Tootle, Body Moulding, Stock #118.

94¢ per lb.

(Total Part Book Weight 3184 lbs.)

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These are just a few examples of the savings on our more than 175 cars in stock—stop in today!!

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Immediate Delivery In Stock

#1-100's 6's and 8's

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#3-350's 6's & 8's

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#7-750's 6's & 8's

#8-850's 6's & 8's

#9-950's 6's & 8's

#10-1050's 6's & 8's

#11-1150's 6's & 8's

#12-1250's 6's & 8's

#13-1350's 6's & 8's

#14-1450's 6's & 8's

#15-1550's 6's & 8's

#16-1650's 6's & 8's

#17-1750's 6's & 8's

#18-1850's 6's & 8's

#19-1950's 6's & 8's

#20-2050's 6's & 8's

#21-2150's 6's & 8's

#22-2250's 6's & 8's

#23-2350's 6's & 8's

Youth Arrested in Drug Probe

(Continued from Page 1)
very dangerous to the body."
The detective said Miller's name as well as the names of the other arrests were turned up as a result of a six-month investigation by the Arlington detective bureau.
The others arrested were Larry Dismore, 17, of 353 Marion Ct., Washington, and Terry Kane, 16, of 1016 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Dismore was arrested last Friday at his home and Kane was taken into custody Saturday afternoon at a store in Peeling where he is employed.
BOTH YOUTHS were charged with obtaining drugs by fraud and duress. Dismore also was charged with possession of dangerous drugs and possession of hypodermic syringes. A travel bag belonging to the 17-year-old youth reportedly was found to contain more than 500 Thorazine tablets and several syringes.
Dismore and Kane are accused in Arlington Heights Court House 23.
Olszewski said evidence had been uncovered indicating that there were two phony prescription rings operating in and near Arlington Heights.
Kane and Miller reportedly were members of one group while Dismore was part of the other operation.

The urgent said the phony prescription racket was the apparent outgrowth of another drug scheme which was prevalent in the village about a year ago.
The other scheme, according to Olszewski, involved the illegal acquisition of Robitussin AC cough medicine from drug stores. Purchases of narcotic medicine is restricted to doctors who are only permitted to buy no more than four ounces within a 48-hour period. The law also requires the purchaser to give his name, age, and address.

Olszewski said the investigation will continue in an effort to locate others who might be involved in the two rings. Police reportedly also are investigating the possibility that some drug may have been brought into the area from elsewhere instead of being purchased with forged prescriptions.
Detective officers and stills also have been alerted to keep close watch on prescription checks.

Ice Not Needed For Falls

"We'll be a delayed reaction," only "over or under" persons were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for injuries sustained in falls after Tuesday's storm.
But yesterday, 24 persons were treated for injuries sustained in falls after the storm, including a hospital spokesman said.
With freezing rain and snow predicted for later today, he said this word of advice for pedestrians: "Beware!"

Plan Board Delays Action On Drackler Apartments

The Arlington 10-Apts Plan Commission delayed action on the Drackler Apartment plan development at 200-211 N. Miner until Feb. 26 after a hearing last night.
The commission requested details on plans for the surrounding area by the architect, the five-foot setback of the building, the layout of landscaping, the front yard, drainage of the area, the parking layout, plans for garbage disposal and layout of the lower floor.
Architect Ernest Solon of Chicago presented the proposed plan for the developer, Max Drackler of Chicago.
The apartment building would be a five-story, 34-unit building. It would contain both one- and two-bedroom apartments. A five-foot decorative fence would surround the property. The commissioner felt that coverage by some sort of shrubbery is necessary however.

Three tires, wheel and wheel covers were stolen yesterday from an auto in the display lot at Lufkin Motors, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., according to Arlington Heights police.
The car was a 1968 Ford Mustang coupe.

Installed in each unit to heat for health and sanitary reasons, perhaps would not be stored on the floor. The units would lead to a central room where the garbage would then be incinerated. Commissioner C.V. Anderson objected to the incinerator in favor of regular garbage pickup. Planning engineer John Best said that the incinerator was found to be more expensive than pick-up. When the incinerator was asked for questions, George Meyer, 206 W. Wagon, Arlington Heights, asked what the developers were going to do about drainage, since he didn't want to have it drain onto his garden. The petitioners replied that they had been advised to place it at the water toward the two streets. The commission was told that Best, William J. Singer, Charles Tower, and Solon would work out something to solve this, since there seemed to be no good way to solve the problem in this area.
The resolutions to these petitions will be presented at the Feb. 26 hearing. The scheduled hearing on a proposed medical center was postponed until April 2 at the request of the developers' attorney.

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FALE and WINTER GARMENTS and ACCESSORIES



\$10.00 DISCOUNT on any dress or ensemble
Priced at \$10 or over

- Dresses
- Sport Suits
- Work Shirts
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Our Choice

- Sportswear
- Sport Coats
- Driving Coats
- Costume Jewelry
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- Christmas Novelties

Strass LADIES' APPAREL

• W. PROSPECT AVE. • MT. PROSPECT • CL 3-7622

WICKES ANNOUNCES A BOLD NEW



KASSEL STUDIOS OF DANCE

under the direction of
Sharon Kassel

NEW CHOREOGRAPHY NOW FORMING

- Ballet
- Tap
- Modern
- Jazz
- Musical Theatre Workshop

Southland Shopping Center
2214 Algonquin Road
Bellingham, B.C.
Call: CL 3-4743
CL 3-4023
Teaching call to different studios

Tires Stolen

Three tires, wheel and wheel covers were stolen yesterday from an auto in the display lot at Lufkin Motors, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., according to Arlington Heights police.

HOME INSURANCE

Call for quotes and information

To be served Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

The commission asked for more detailed plans on how potential crowding would be resolved.

School Menus

To be served Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

Menu items: Beef, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, milk.

To be served Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

Menu items: Beef, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, milk.

NO ONE PAYS AS MUCH ON SAVINGS

5.00%

CERTIFICATE RATE COMPOUNDED DAILY

EXTRA BONUS PER YEAR FOR 60 MONTH ACCOUNTS

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MEMBERS FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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\$2.97 4'x8' PANELS

MADIRA LAUAN MAHOGANY
A beautiful panel in wood mahogany and lauan. Exclusive Perm-A-Tone finish protects against stains and scratches. Accurate grained.

WHITE SAND LAUAN
A beautiful panel in white sand and lauan. Exclusive Perm-A-Tone finish protects against stains and scratches. Accurate grained.

ANTHONY NORTHERN BIRCH
A beautiful panel in anthony northern birch and lauan. Exclusive Perm-A-Tone finish protects against stains and scratches. Accurate grained.

BLOOD WALNUT
A beautiful panel in blood walnut and lauan. Exclusive Perm-A-Tone finish protects against stains and scratches. Accurate grained.

NATURAL BIRCH
A beautiful panel in natural birch and lauan. Exclusive Perm-A-Tone finish protects against stains and scratches. Accurate grained.

PANELING ACCESSORIES
• PREFINISHED PANEL NAILS 8¢ each
• PUTTY STICKS 4¢ each
• PREFINISHED MOLDINGS 1¢ each
• CARBOBOARD PANELING CARRIERS Free

HURRY! THESE PRICES END FEB. 5TH

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Self Service Cleaning Machines

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- Plenty of free parking

Here Are Just A Few "Miracle Prices"!

MINI-CAN	15 oz.	32c
Chili Con Carne	Can	
MINI-CAN	2 oz.	34c
Boned Chicken	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	49c
Chicken Stew	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	23c
Chili O Mix	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 oz.	21c
Onion Gravy Mix	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	12c
Spaghetti	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	28c
Beefogetti	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	29c
SpaghettiO's/Franks	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	31c
Spaghetti Sauce	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	27c
Elbow Macaroni/Beef	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	15c
Chicken Griblet Gravy	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	33c
Casserole Cooking Sauce	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	22c
Beef Stew	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	54c
Meat Ball Stew	Can	

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU WED, FEB. 3



Dial Soap
REG. SIZE
10c

MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	43c
Corned Beef Hash	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	46c
Pigs Feet	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	43c
Beardsley - SLICED	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	19c
Dried Beef	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	21c
Carrots	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	23c
Golden Cream Corn	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	11c
Cream Style Corn	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	11c
Whole Kernel Corn	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	24c
Whole Kernel Corn	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	31c
Corn Relish	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	10c
Hominy	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	10c
Brown Gravy	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	39c
Boiled Onions	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	10c
Onion Valley - BROWN	Can	
MINI-CAN	1 1/2 oz.	17c
Onion Valley - BROWN	Can	

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU SAT, FEB. 3
JEWEL MAID



White Bread
16 OZ. LOAF
21c REG. 25c

It's Another Famous Jewel Steak Sale!



This week you can afford to treat your family to a fine steak dinner and still stay within the budget! Yes, Jewel's having one of its famous Steak Sales - your opportunity to choose your favorite steaks at savings. All are, of course, cut from fine U.S.D.A. Choice beef and Extra Value Trimmed the famous Jewel way. They're the very best you can serve of any price!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Porterhouse LB.



CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 68c

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

Produce Market!



RED RIPE **Strawberries** 3 PINTS \$1.00
JUICY FLAVORFUL **Temple Oranges** EA. 5c

JEWEL HAS BEEN OVERWHELMED BY YOUR RESPONSE
HAS MADE PLANS SO
**You'll Have More Time To Select
Your Next FREE Picture At Jewel!**



USE COUPON 3
WITH ANY \$5 PURCHASE FOR A
FREE
8" x 10" PICTURE ANYTIME
DURING THE NEXT 2 WEEKS
(THROUGH FEB. 9)

Take Note Of This New Schedule
SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHOOSE
THE PICTURES YOU WANT!

- Coupon Number 3 (BLUE) will be good through Saturday, February 8 - two full weeks!
- Coupon Number 4 (YELLOW) will be good Sunday, February 9 through Saturday, February 15.

Jewel had no idea there'd be such an overwhelming response to the free Art Masterpieces offer. That's why more is needed to reward the picture you want. In order to do this, Jewel has made plans to increase production plus change the coupon information accordingly. This additional time will also give you an extra week to complete your picture groupings and purchase your frames. Be sure to take note of the changes in the coupon schedule (shown below) so you'll be able to get the FREE picture you want!



Hundreds More Prices Like These At Jewel!

BETTY ANN - SLICED	2 oz.	13c
Pimientos	Can	
BLUESOCK - SMALL	17 oz.	16c
Whole Potatoes	Can	
BUTTERFLY - SLICED	14 oz.	13c
Potatoes	Can	
BETTY CROCKER	3.75 oz.	39c
Scalloped Potatoes	Can	
Potato Buds	5 oz.	29c
WHITE CLOUD - ASSD.	2 oz.	24c
Bath Tissue	2 Roll	
Delsey Prints	2 Roll	24c
BATH TISSUE - ASSD.	2 Roll	24c
Aurora	2 Roll	26c
LADY SCOTT - PRINTS	2 Roll	28c
Bath Tissue	2 Roll	47c
KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE	4 Roll	39c
Bath Tissue	4 Roll	37c
VANITY FAIR - REGAL PRINTED	4 Roll	
Bath Tissue	4 Roll	
BATH TISSUE - ASSD.	4 Roll	
Charmin	4 Roll	
BATH TISSUE	4 Roll	
Asstd. Northern	4 Roll	



Butter Cookies
8 OZ. PKG. 24c

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU, JAN. 30
THRU SAT, FEB. 1
SALERNO
Butter Cookies
REG. 29c

SCOTT - BLUE	1000 ct.	13c
Bath Tissue	Roll	
KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE	140 ct.	26c
Facial Tissue	Can	
ASSD. - 2 PLY	125 ct.	19c
Kleenex	200 ct.	27c
SCOTT - WHITE - 2 PLY	200 ct.	27c
Facial Tissue	200 ct.	27c
LADY SCOTT - PRINTS	200 ct.	27c
Facial Tissue	200 ct.	27c
FAMILY PAK	280 ct.	35c
Puffs	200 ct.	25c
JEWEL - WHITE	200 ct.	25c
Napkins	200 ct.	12c
ASSORTED	50 ct.	49c
Northern Napkins	12 ct.	49c
ARMOUR	12 ct.	49c
Tree	12 ct.	36c
Spam	6 oz.	41c
MILKMAID	4 oz.	22c
Deviled Ham	4 oz.	22c
UNDERWOOD	4 oz.	22c
Chicken Spread	4 oz.	22c
MORAL	4 oz.	22c
Vienne Sausage	4 oz.	22c
UNDERWOOD	4 oz.	22c
Danish Ham	4 oz.	22c
WALSH	4 oz.	22c
Turkey	4 oz.	22c
APPLEWAY	4 oz.	22c
Pizza	4 oz.	22c



Pizza
13 OZ. PKG. 68c

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU, JAN. 30
THRU SAT, FEB. 1
Pizza
REG. 79c

JANUARY

30

VITAMINS



2/21



2/31

Vita Plus Multiple Vitamins
One tablet daily supplies one to three times the minimum daily requirements of all essential vitamins. Choose the formula with or without iron.
500 Tablets 100 **2 for 41**

Core Brand Vitamin C
Used by many to prevent colds, high potency formula for adults and adolescents.
500 Tablets 100 **2 for 61**

Core Therapeutic M Vitamins
The most vitamin-rich supplement. Therapeutic M is a 15 times concentrated daily requirement of essential vitamins.
\$4.75 500 100 **2 for 4.80**

Core Geriatric Formula
A high-potency, well-balanced formula designed to meet the special needs of those over 70 years of age.
\$4.45 500 100 **2 for 4.50**



2/40



2/31



2/40



2/50



2/90



2/10



2/78



2/21

Plavex Rubber Gloves
The size 8-10
our reg. 90c **2 for 90c**

Alcohol Compound
18 oz. size
our reg. 77c **2 for 40c**

Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100
our reg. 23c **2 for 24c**

Curad
Bottle of 100
our reg. 60c **2 for 70c**

Plavex
Bottle of 100
our reg. 90c **2 for 90c**

Curad
Bottle of 100
our reg. 60c **2 for 70c**



1¢

Sale

Here's your chance to save big on famous brand health and beauty aids—the nationally-advertised products your family knows and trusts. Come in and poke around—you'll find savings throughout the department, and the store!

BUY 1
 at reg. price
 get the second
 for 1¢



2/21



2/99

16" x 3/4" Cello Tape
600' roll
our reg. 25c **2 for 24c**

16" x 3/4" Cello Tape
600' roll
our reg. 25c **2 for 24c**

16" x 3/4" Cello Tape
600' roll
our reg. 25c **2 for 24c**



2/76



2/90



2/76



2/76

Ban Spray Deodorant
4 oz. - 21 day
our reg. 50c **2 for 70c**

Magic Mesh Hair Rollers
21 size settings
our reg. 90c **3 for 90c**

Crest Toothpaste
11 oz. - 11 day
our reg. 70c **2 for 57c**

Rapid Shave Shave Cream
11 oz. - 11 day
our reg. 70c **2 for 70c**

Head & Shoulders
13 oz. - 11 day
our reg. 70c **2 for 64c**

SHOP 9 TO 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 5
SUNDAY 10 TO 5 MON. & TUE. and Publicity Rep.

Turn-Style

11th - Ranked Wilson Outscores Hawks by 40 Points

By Dave Corland
The nation's 11th-ranked junior college basketball squad, Wilson College of Chicago, paid Harper's Hawks a visit Wednesday night and ran up their 15th victory in 17 games by a 39-49 score. The game was much closer than the score indicates. The first half was a tight battle as Harper was able to slow down Wilson's Raiders and set their offense.

WILSON TOOK THE lead

1-0 on a charity shot, however, the Hawks came back strong as guard Jim Mallen grabbed a corner jump shot, giving the team a 2-1 lead. Harper tried to slow things down, however, Wilson forward Willie Herrie, a former locally high school player, had the lead most of the game. Harper had a pair of threes after the Hawk's Dave Willy flattened him on a jump attempt, to give the Raiders a quick 7-2 lead. They could have broken the

game wide open then, as they went into a sagging loose defense which prevented the Hawks from getting the good shot. Willy hit a 15-foot baseline jumper, and was followed by another Mallen bomb as they knocked the contest all at 10-1 with 12:12 to play in the half. A Kansas chippy, his only point of the night, broke the deadlock and put the Hawks on top for the last time all night. A lay up by John Edwards, another all-city ballplayer, and a three-point play by

Oliver Warfield, a 6-0, twin all-city forward, put the Raiders up by four. Guard Mike Drouling was able to cut that to just a pair with a driving jumper from the key with 10:45 to go in the first time. Then the Raiders went to work with a murderous defense and some good shooting as Allen, Edwards and Herrie dumped in nine quick points for a 24-17 lead in the only Hawk point came on a pair of 25-pointers by Wilson countered with.

three quick baskets as Gidich put in his best outside shooter to help out. Tom Kerenski missed in a 17-footer and Dick Helmer and Willy each added cherries to see the lead in time at 21-30. After the Hawks called time to catch their breath, Herrie got inside for their first lay up of the night and Helmer added a turn-around jumper to go with a charity by Helmer during the last 3:11 of the half. However, Wilson was hot from the floor as the

Raiders hit three in a row to 26 count at the half. The second half was a running and shooting contest as Herrie and his Wilson backcourt partner hit eight shots in a row to go with a pair of threes and an Edwards bucket to get in front and for the game 37-34. A pair of Kerenski jumpers, a Helmer bomb, and a three-point play by Willy kept things respectable to that point.

Day SPORTS

Page 10
Thursday,
January 30,
1968

Raiders hit three in a row to 26 count at the half.

The loss left the Hawks with a 5-12 record, and ended a two-game winning streak. They will try to get back on the winning track as they face a rugged Illinois Valley team on their home floor. However, they will be without the services of their players.

Scott Bluchoff, a 6-1 reserve forward; Kerenski, a 5-9 reserve guard; and Melien, a 5-4 wing guard, and the club's leading scorer, will be ineligible to play second semester. All three may return this year. Their positions may be filled already. Don Duffly, a 6-1 forward, will be eligible to play second semester and Gidich expects to add a couple more men to the club next before long.

From there on out, things got worse as the Hawks were outscored 22-15 in the final 12 minutes of play. Kerenski put up five Helmer, and Helmer, Kerenski, and Bill McAndrews, a pair opposite, and Bob Spore each took a minute. During the first, Starting Scorer hit for 10 for the Raiders.

Clare Horners went to Harris with 20 as Johnson finished with 15. Warfield 13, Edwards, a double for the winners. Melien was the only Hawk in double figures as he finished his last game for Harper with 17. Kerenski had eight.

However, the big difference was spelled out in rebounding as the Raiders cleaned the boards 50 times and the Hawks only 34. Allen headed 16 rebounds and Edwards 13, while Kerenski led Harper with seven. Drouling, Melien and Scott Bluchoff each totaled five.

EVEN WITH the huge rebounding edge, Wilson coach Arnie Lewis expressed his disappointment in the 15-22, as "not as tough as last night's contest." It was his 15th year, and in Lewis' 14 years the Raiders have won at least

WILSON (49)

Player	F	R	P
Warfield	6	1	5
Edwards	4	13	4
Allen	3	14	2
Harris	9	2	0
Johnson	2	1	1
Smith	2	0	3
Helmer	2	0	1
Clark	2	0	0
Marlett	0	1	0
Navy	0	1	1
Alexander	0	4	1
Treels	3	13	13

HARPER (49)

Player	F	R	P
Edwards	6	1	5
Codomo	0	0	0
Johnson	2	4	2
McAndrews	0	2	0
Kerenski	1	2	0
Spore	0	1	2
Helmer	2	1	3
Kerenski	0	7	3
Johnson	1	1	1
Kerenski	4	0	4
Treels	3	9	14



SERVICE CLINIC AND SALE! Friday, Jan. 31 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

BRING IN YOUR HOOVER VACUUM FOR SERVICE REGARDLESS OF AGE

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SERVICE

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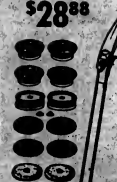
CHECK OUR LOW, LOW CLOSOUT SALE PRICES Model 1126



HOOVER FLOOR-A-MATIC with non-scratch Versaflex. Easy to use. All this adds up to the new Floor-A-Matic. One of many new carpet cleaners to much better... as much better... you'll wonder how you get along without it. POWER Sucker. Detergent and heavy duty rotating brushes do the work. Versar uses a snap or bucket system. WATER PICKER. Pick the switch and pick up the remaining suction. Pick it all off. The floor is dry enough to walk on immediately. WAX, POLISH, RUB. All kinds of floor will gleam after you use the Floor-A-Matic. That's how Versar is so clean! SNAPMO CARPET. Hoover detergent and deep foam cleaning brings beautiful carpet colors back to life. Save money... save your carpet. Test.

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 - Large heavy duty long
 - Complete set of attachments
 - Tool storage
 - Shoulder strap
 - All steel construction



\$2888

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 - 18 inches
 - Big cleaning surface
 - Large heavy-duty long
 - 18 inches handle
 - Long cord
 - 5-wheel 18-inch wheels



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Model 1011 Optional at Additional Cost



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Model 1126 \$1198

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JANUARY

30



The Village Band

By Catherine O'Donnell

Local residents will be able to enjoy a very pleasant Sunday afternoon on Feb. 2.

The Palatine Village Band, which includes parents and children, will perform at the Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will give its first concert at the Forest View High School at 4 p.m. The musical director is Dr. John R. Shoemaker. Admission is free. The music is wonderful. If you haven't heard them, rush over there on Sunday and find out what music lovers are talking about.

WATCHMAN

There is at least one man in Arlington Heights who keeps his eye closely on the American scene. He is American Legion Post 283 Commander Bill Griffin. Bill sends along a clip from his organization's magazine about the number of American servicemen who desert the armed forces. In part the article that Bill sent, reads: "The splurge of headlines and propaganda pay over the American GI who goes AWOL, and surface with publicity findings in Sweden, Mexico, France, etc., completely obscures the definitive survey of the great majority of men in uniform."

"A Defense Department study for Congress made by Griffin revealed that during the past two years only 282 members of the armed forces went AWOL. Of these, only 181 were U. S. Citizens. The same period more than 25,000 returned men serving in Vietnam and some 60,000 GI's in Vietnam volunteered to spend their entire lives in Europe and some 60,000 for at least six months beyond the normal year of duty."

Thanks to Bill for bringing this article to our attention. He has the knack of making the story live.

GEJ REPLY

What happened to Gini Caspary of S. Ridge is in the works for everyone else.

Gini is one of the first to notice the call caused by the recent change in the automobile driving license law. Passed last year, the law now states that all license drivers will be re-examined every three years to determine whether they are fit to drive. It started this year. It says furthermore, "A schedule will be established and drivers will be notified when they should appear for the examination."

Gini was high on the list. The don't quite know why she was one of the chosen few. Her birthday is on Feb. 15 and, according to the old law, she would have renewed her license then—it's been three years.

The folks closer from the state did not give her a full month to prepare in the law books. She had only three weeks left she decided to wait to fight and get it over with a quick three hours of waiting and testing and the new license was hers. Three years ago it cost \$3.00. It was raised to \$5.00 two years ago.

Gini said there were four candidates and two clerks and half of those went to lunch while she waited. She had to keep the eye, the sign and the written test. She says she's been driving for 30 years, yet she never knew she was fast asleep before you start.

Gini passed. She was scheduled up the information that if you do not appear within the set month allotted, you've got to get someone to drive you there. And you will pay it. Allowed to take the test if you have held a license's permit before.

ONE ANGRY WOMAN
The woman who called in who had attributed a fine reputation for working with young people.

She is very upset about a recent Thursday 214 move. She said her husband called in a young man in a blue jacket, 15 years old, who was a member of the "Black Panther" party. She said she was very upset about it.

Alpha Phi Sell Lollipops

Northwest Suburban Alpha Phi will sell Valentine's Lollipops in area stores the week preceding Valentine's Day. Proceeds will go to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago for use in medical aids. Lollipops will sell for 10 cents.

Additional funds for Cardiac Aid will be raised from a member-subbed cocktail party Saturday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Robinson in Park Ridge.

The National Honor Society at Henry High School is currently closed offices at its governing board.

The officers were elected by the ballot of probationary members. They are Steve Canon, 1718 Stratford, Arlington Heights; Mike Chen, 904 W. Belmont, Chicago; and John Fitzpatrick, 1421 Roswell Dr., Arlington Heights; Carolyn Hobbs, 404 N. Elmwood Rd., Prospect Heights; Mike McLean, 110 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights; and Paul Cherry, 105 W. West Rd., Arlington Heights.

Initiation will be held March 20, January with a \$25 cumulative average will be made.

eligible for active membership. Members will be chosen not only on the basis of scholarship, but of character, leadership, and service to the school and community.

The final determination for membership will be made by a combination of grade and probationary membership.

which are based on a minimum grade point of 4.5 and teacher recommendation.

For the present the group will concern itself with earning enough money to cover the cost of initiation. The club sponsor is Kathryn Schneider, faculty member.

Hersey Honor Society Elects New Officers

Elects New Officers

Kroger

4107

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Center Cut PORK CHOPS 68¢ Lb. Spare Ribs 59¢ Pork Roast 58¢ Country Style Spare Ribs 68¢	PORK STEAK 59¢ Fryers 33¢ Fryers 39¢ Fryers 39¢	SEMI-BONELESS HAM 79¢ Sliced Quarter PORK LOIN 68¢ Lb. Fish Cakes 49¢ Northern Pike 59¢ Shrimp Steaks 79¢	BOSTON ROLL 79¢ CHUCK STEAK 59¢ RIB ROAST 99¢ RIB STEAK 1.09 CHUCK ROAST 69¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Turkey CHUCK ROAST 49¢ 49¢ Lb.
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NAVY ORANGES 10 for 99¢	DEANS MILK 89¢
--	---------------------------------

JANUARY

30



Four members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle corps of Mount Prospect had that shilling down for practice in town. This is especially true for Jackie Schmidt, 1415 S. Circle Dr., Mount Prospect, where his father is a case officer.

Guardsmen Relax, Work in Practice



Left: Alan Kowitz, 1207 Highland Dr., Prospect Heights, decided to go along with the idea of making practice and not his hand down on the floor.

Candidates Favor Elections by District

(Continued from Page 1)

It easier for someone to be elected," she said, "because you would not have to campaign as long."

She added that it would be harder to be elected if a trustee does not do a good job of representing his district.

Incumbent Village Clerk, James Neveary, charged by the village board with drawing up presents for village elections, agreed with Mrs. Valmor's suggestion, saying the board "where things it was a good idea."

"I have observed the village board and it is only money that a person would be primarily interested in his own neighborhood," she said.

She said she had not considered where their interests might be drawn, but said it would not be difficult to fix the line.

According to the Illinois Municipal Code, Arlington Heights can be divided into eight districts and has the option of electing a trustee or alternates from each district or electing two from each district.

A city council or village board there could have 16 members or fewer.

"I'm in favor of the present," Mrs. Neveary said, "but we see why certain areas are important."

"When the village only had 6,000 residents the present system worked, but now that we're to big maybe we should change."

Captain, endorsed village president candidate John Walsh said Monday he agrees with the idea, but favors waiting until the population growth in the village leads to their districts can be drawn and would not have to be changed.

MIN OPPONENT Chicago advertising executive Charles Zellar, said he favors the plan and urged study by the village board.

Walsh said he favors a study and said a decision to elect trustees by district might be put to voters in a referendum by 1971, but "only if the people want it."

Incumbent candidate for trustee Mrs. Jean Harris said a district election "would be some merit because the person elected from each district would be closer to the voters and mailboxes."

Mrs. Harris warned that the Illinois Municipal Code might produce some changes in the future, but she was not sure of the present.

"I'm in favor of the present," Mrs. Neveary said, "but we see why certain areas are important."

Mrs. Hannon said, "The constitutional convention may very easily provide us with a new method of handling the elections of municipal officials."

She said she would not support any plan to change the present system.

Those Junior Achievement mini-businesses sponsored by Western Electric, 1800 Oak Rd., Rolling Meadows, involve 50 students from Forest View and William Fremd High Schools.

Gary Beaton, 16, 4600 Eyewitness Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been named president of the Youth Shop, which specializes in well-planned.

The Progress to Novels Co., under president James Hannon, 16, 4600 Eyewitness Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been named president of the Youth Shop, which specializes in well-planned.

Above: Jackie Schmidt concentration hard on a new song. His flute that playing a hand bag is not as hard as it might seem. The corps practices every Monday night at Keller Junior High in Hoffman Estates. (Photos by Steve Schmidt)

Western Electric Helps 50 Teens Run Mini-Businesses

Those Junior Achievement mini-businesses sponsored by Western Electric, 1800 Oak Rd., Rolling Meadows, involve 50 students from Forest View and William Fremd High Schools.

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Real Estate Sales
Need a job? Looking for a career? Real estate sales is the perfect answer. We provide the training and support you need to succeed. Call us today for more information.

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Salary Open
APPLY TO: AD. GUINNESS 686-2333

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Freelance artist sought for book. Must have excellent drawing skills and be able to work independently. Call for more information.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
MALE & FEMALE
Full Time or Part Time
Drivers with Clean & Valid License
Call for more information.

Cook County School Bus Co.
PHONE 439-0923
2603 S. Bascom, Apt. 100, Chgo.

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SMALL PLANT MAINTENANCE
\$140-\$175 Wk. Exp.
Good \$140-\$175 wks. maintenance man to be placed in the restaurant industry. Call for more information.

DO YOU FIT?
Free Positions
Master Chef, \$14,000
2 Chef Assistants, \$11,000
3 Dish Washers, \$8,000
Call for more information.

HELP WANTED!

- Night Auditors
- Maid
- Porters
- Cooks
- Waitresses
- Bus Boys
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- Kitchen Help

APPLY IN PERSON
Holiday Drive
DES PLAINES
(Corner of Algonquin & Taylor)
Call 837-7177

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ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT
\$9000 NO FEE
Practical shop oriented man to be placed in the engineering industry. Call for more information.

TRAINER
CIGARETTE SALES
\$135 Wk. NO FEE
1988 car furnished
Call for more information.

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SECRETARY
\$110 to \$150
No experience necessary
Call for more information.

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• STOCK RECEIVERS
• LIFT TRUCK DRIVERS
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We have a full range of merchandise at discount prices. Call for more information.

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MARTIN METALS
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
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MEN & WOMEN
7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.
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Lisle
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JOBS AVAILABLE:

- Light Assemblers
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BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Good Pay
- Automatic Increases
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APPLY:
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MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham Roads
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An equal opportunity employer

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HAPPY NEW YEAR??

Don't miss 1989's opportunities here. For those of you who are looking for a new challenge, we have a variety of positions available. Call for more information.

METHODE MFG. CORP
1000 West Bond Road Mount Prospect, Illinois

FASTEX

DIVISION OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.

195 Algonquin Road Des Plaines, IL

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT OPENINGS

- Packer Floorman (2nd Shift)
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- Floor Inspectors (1st & 2nd Shifts)
- Set-up Men (2nd & 3rd Shifts)
- GUARD CUSTODIAL
- Stores Adjustment Clerk
- Clark Typist

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL MOM?

IF YOU WANT TO WORK PART TIME 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. WEEKDAYS

McDonald's has a few openings for people to fill the gap between 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. a week from now.

FREE LUNCH
NEW EMPLOYEES
CLASSY RESTAURANT WORKING CONDITIONS

McDonald's
1212 & 65
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Lalonde	359-0900
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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Newstand Price 10 Cents

High Cost Could Prevent Sacred Heart School Sale

Condition of Man Who Set Himself On Fire 'Good'

SPECIALIZED facilities for business, home economic, music, or industrial arts are limited or non-existent in the Sacred Heart building.

Driver Walked Away

Says Suburbs Need Open Housing Laws Despite Their Limitations

There is little housing in the suburban sales market under \$20,000 and most house rental is \$150 a month and up.

Housing vacancy
Chicago is less than two
cent, Holmgren said. Last
year in Chicago some 10
housing units turned over
a three month period. In

Hike In Bus Fares Made Permanent

Charges

Man Faces Battery Charges

That number has
Bureau of Circulation
The Day now has
tion of any public
village. And that
dailies.

Our advertising
dramatically. In 19

Last year it rose by 10 per cent, and we are projecting a further 10 per cent.

This record of success has not made us sit back and rest on our laurels. We strive even harder to win the acceptance and approval of the newspaper we know

Executive Guilty In Tax Case

He is William T. Anderson, 53, of 805 S. Salem, who was convicted of failing to file income tax returns for 1941 through 1945. He was placed on probation for three years.

UFO? No, Just A Copter

The mystery was solved when police revealed the "subject" was a helicopter belonging to the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Gripe Of The Day

Blowing in my nose's
bloodways right in front of
my nose. The body's nose
is just a hole. — *W. S.*

His income for the three years reportedly was \$246,239.

Ombudsman

(Continued from Page 1)
ombudsman might be placed under whose authority is something he and Village Manager L.A. Hansen would work out if the idea is approved.

Who handles it doesn't matter, Walsh said, as long as it's handled by a competent person.

He said he would have considered for the job because the idea is in the formative stage.

Mrs. Norcross' opponent for the chair's seat, announced Mrs. Betty Revard.

said last night the fall village clerk's office could support such a person, but he should not be a subordinate.

"I said the idea is great," she said.

Mr. Revard, former secretary to Mrs. Mike McQuay (D-Chatham), said parts of "every congressman's office" are complaining and trying to make persons as intermediaries between governments and the people.

He said an ombudsman would have to be independent of the village administration and have a great deal of authority.

PAY BILLS FAST!

USE FAX & CHECK-CREDIT
THE MONEY IS IN YOUR PEN!
• MORE CONVENIENT
• MORE ECONOMICAL

ASK FOR AN APPLICATION
GET AN ANSWER
IN 24 HOURS!

1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
BOWTOWN ARLINGTON BRANCH
259-5252

"We ensure the right to turn business off" - Arlington Bank

Turn-Style if your doctor recommends vitamins...



for you or a member of your family, visit your Turn-Style pharmacist. You test your understanding of the various benefits of these products to help you select the one that best meets your family's unique needs. And he'll help you complete and furnish stock of all kinds of vitamins—supplements—from his own pharmacy, for simple treatments or therapeutic. Come in and consult with him to be sure your family is getting exactly what they need.

sale!

High-dose Thera-vitamins Vitamin High-dose vitamins formula with minerals, especially formulated by Paula Chole, M.D., for adults.

Quantity of 240
\$7.95

OBITUARIES

Arthur W. Holmberg

Arthur W. Holmberg, 75, of North, a former resident of Mount Pleasant for 10 years died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1989, at his home in Mount Pleasant from 1931 to 1960.

He was a charter member of the South Church Community Baptist Church. He was a member of the League of Women Voters, Mount Pleasant Lodge 891. He also was a member of the Triangle Engineering Company, Chicago, where he was employed for 46 years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Betty Holmberg; and three grandchildren.

Ernest Kruse

Ernest Kruse, 80, of Washington died Wednesday at the North Riverwood Center, Mount Pleasant. He was the owner of Washington Nursery & Farm.

He is survived by his wife, Effie; two sons, Robert and Edwin; and three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Buttner and Mrs. Elsie Whitson, a brother, Walter, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Whitson.

He was a member of the North Riverwood Center, Mount Pleasant, and a member of the North Riverwood Center, Mount Pleasant.

School Menus

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and West Elementary schools is dinner. The menu for Monday is: Beef, French fries, mashed potatoes, and applesauce.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Pleasant, West, and West Elementary schools is dinner. The menu for Monday is: Beef, French fries, mashed potatoes, and applesauce.

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GOP Announces Township Slate

The Winthrop Township Republican Organization announced its slate for township office last night.

The candidates are: Billie K. Korman, supervisor; Dorothy H. Hart, clerk; Marjorie Carter, treasurer; and Mary Ann Thorne, assessor. Lawrence Carter, clerk, and John Carter, assessor, are also candidates.

The slate was announced by Ronald F. Winters, chairman of the organization.

Richard Bright, chairman of the governing committee, said that his committee represents the best from a field of applicants.

The candidates consist of the most qualified township candidates available in the township. They are: Korman, Hart, Carter, Thorne, and Carter.

The slate was announced by Ronald F. Winters, chairman of the organization.

Says Suburbs Need Open Housing Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

THE SPEAKER said decentralization of industry is one of the most important jobs in the suburban communities. About 70,000 to 80,000 workers commute daily to the central city to work in the suburbs, he said.

Capitol members he visited 114 plans in 11 communities including some of the most important in the state. He said that the suburban area residents travel every day to work in the city.

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drafting a proposal to open housing that is before the City Council will consider for adoption.

President Bill Byron said the primary intent of such an ordinance would be to ensure equal housing opportunity for all persons and to prevent local control of open housing conditions.

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Cost Could Bar School Purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

HEAVY student traffic would probably make construction and maintenance of the school building too expensive, he said.

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Who Needs Florida?

Ten youngsters mugged the blue plastic boat sailing peacefully on the calm water, sailing round and round.

They were on the east side of South Junior High School, 345 S. Highland, last Tuesday afternoon, floating about on a sea of water, the gift of melted chocolate and paint in the water.

"I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw them," said Mrs. Gordon Grier of 615 S. Beverly, who drove past the scene.

"There they were, dressed in snow suits and sailing about. It was the strangest sight imaginable."

"There it was — all at once! You can't swim in it or skate on it. It is a mess. And there they were — doing just that — sailing."

Study Street-Rail Crossing

By Ted Leary

ILLINOIS CONGRESS, probably within a month, will study the possibility of building a street-rail line from the Chicago & North Western by tracks in Mount Pleasant, Arlington Heights and West Plain, Illinois.

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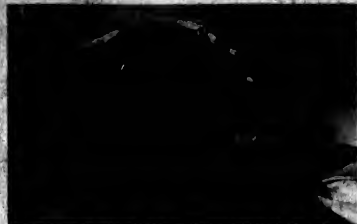
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Agency and a Nurse Help

Day Photographer Helps Lisa Begin New Career

By Ann Bower
The long, tedious, sometimes frustrating hours spent together by a photographer and a model creating mood-expressing photographs were examined in the movie "Blow-up."

When photographer Bob Johnson of Day Publications has finished the model Lisa Baldreich, 27, of Mount Prospect, his picture of her helped Lisa win a national contest.

Lisa, with the side Miss

Space Agent of 1968, flew to New York recently for her

photographs, television ap-

pearances, and a publicity

promotion sponsored by the

Fashion Eye-Wear Group of

America and Ingeue Magazine.

And Lisa has just signed an exclusive three-year contract with the Connie and Al Seaman Modeling Agency, run by a DePaul husband-and-wife team who have been in the model agency business for 36 years.

October's issue of Ingeue Magazine, a nationwide publication, carried Lisa's picture, and the announcement that she is Miss Space Agent.

Last June, Lisa read about the contest in Ingeue.

Requirements: pictures of herself wearing glasses.

"I've worn glasses since I was in fifth grade," and

Lisa, "so this wasn't a problem. Bob Johnson took the

photographs for me.

"I've always wanted to

break into modeling, so I en-

joyed posing."

"Then the magazine called me to say I'd won."

"I couldn't believe it was really true—but they met a letter a few days later, confirming the call."

Lisa said her mother, upon an unpaid-paid week in New York last month making personal and television appearances. A prize related about the contest, carrying Lisa's picture, has already appeared across the country.

But despite the contest and its publicity, it was a moment

at Latheran General Hospital here who may be

responsible for Lisa's

breakthrough as a pro-

fessional model.

Mary Beth Cook, from

Julian Ann Dr. in Mount

Prospect, works at the

hospital, and had seen Bob

Johnson's photographs of

Lisa. Mrs. Connie Seaman of Dan Plaines, who runs the

model agency, was a patient at Latheran General.

The two started talking—and Lisa was called to the hospital for an interview with Mrs. Seaman.

Now Lisa is learning how

to be a professional model.

First requirement: a new

name. She's Lisa Baldreich, now,

"She's got to keep herself in

shape," said Mrs. Seaman.

"No client wants a precious

during the model."

"And she has to have all

types of dress and home wear

in her wardrobe and ready to

go on assignment. She needs

her spring wardrobe in fall,

and her summer wardrobe

ready this winter."

"If Lisa is going to be pos-

ing as a young housewife

looking at furniture, she must

have something to wear that's

suitable; if she'll be

photographed at the grocery

store, she must own clothes

that a young housewife would

wish to buy."

"She must learn to do

her hair on the spot in many

ways, in case a client has

special requirements. She

must keep abreast of new

make-up trends and new

clothes styles."

"Lisa has to make rounds

for us—go calling on our

clients. We have over 100

people on our studio list. The

most make appointments, say

her complete photograph

showing herself in various

situations, and start setting

clients all over again when she

works through our list.

"Features of Lisa will be

sent to ad agencies,

magazines, and newspaper ad-

vertisers. Fashion show pro-

ducers, and people who pro-

duce television, industrial

films, or commercial motion

pictures."

"Perhaps she'll have a

chance to work at conventions

or sales meetings—or the best

show or auto show."

"I don't think Lisa's going

to become discouraged or give

up," said Mrs. Seaman.

"I THINK this girl will

make it. She's going to end a

go-getter—and that's half the

battle."

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Developing Paintings Takes Discipline



Kenneth Shookley by Shookley is the second in a series of collection prints of modern birds by the painter in the Arlington Heights area.

BY MARILENE BELLEVILLE
Clair of a series

The mechanics involved in producing a Richard Shookley painting are involved with his personal philosophy of preservation of nature, discipline and craft.

"It takes a lot of discipline to paint realistically," said Dick. "After you learn all the rules of art and how to use them practically, you must know when to break them."

"I'm basically still visual," he continued, "so through all sorts of mental gymnastics to get myself into a point to start writing up the night before. I have to have absolutely no interruptions. Sometimes I'll sit and look at the board to come up with an idea for a composition. I try to get in a regular routine, but I can't honestly assure you," he continued.

"How do you develop your idea into a painting," he asked.

"An example would be the bluebird painting I just finished," he said. "I had the bluebird was being pushed into a corner by the wooden fence posts for years as gone, immediately destroying them and people are not aware that the bluebird used to be in its home," he said.

"Before I started on the actual painting, I had to decide what characteristics people would be representative of the species and what other artists did. I wanted to use as much as I could, but I was representative of a bird's nature, but that was still a fresh approach not worked over by other artists."

"After I have a mental picture of my composition, I make some rough drawings and then I start painting. I have composed the painting. This 'study bird' sits in the middle of the composition. I use the Field Museum of Natural History. With the help of the color, I select an average pair of birds composed of colors, patterns, markings and the time of year they are in."

From the skin Dick developed the overall concept.

portion of the bird and details of the feathers.

"I try to capture the character of the bird from studying it in its natural habitat. I want to get the bird's personality in its natural habitat. I want to get the bird's personality in its natural habitat. I want to get the bird's personality in its natural habitat."

Shookley works in developing a realistic painting. He uses a variety of media, including oil, watercolor, and gouache. He is known for his detailed and lifelike depictions of birds in their natural habitats.

He is now in the process of completing a series of 10 paintings depicting the life cycle of the purple martin, a first in the world of art. The series will be part of a traveling exhibition that will visit many large cities in the U.S. this spring.

Presently Dick is on a trip to Brazil to study many native and other migratory birds in their winter homes.

Usually not spoken and often quiet, Shookley becomes alive when he discusses his future plans for his new studio. The program, sponsored by the artists are program of the AFA, was under the direction of music teacher Miss Melinda Stuebel.

The youth is the son of Mrs. Charles O. Burt, 314 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The program, sponsored by the artists are program of the AFA, was under the direction of music teacher Miss Melinda Stuebel.

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Self-employed?

Merrill Lynch is holding a Keogh Retirement Forum

How would you like to learn about a plan—allowing you to pick your own securities—through which you can build a retirement fund for yourself and your employees? The money you put in is deductible for federal income tax purposes. Also, dividends received and realized capital gains are reinvested and are not taxed at the time of receipt. Then, after you retire, you are taxed year by year on only the monies withdrawn as you receive them.

Under the Keogh Act, Congress provided a means for self-employed individuals to put away funds earmarked for retirement. Merrill Lynch can now help you with a program directed solely to this purpose.

Cost? This plan, with a custom-made portfolio, is yours at a cost considerably below most other Keogh plans. And, another unusual feature of this plan is that you can combine its investment in securities aspect with your own insurance program, splitting your contributions as you desire.

Want more details about this program? Come to our

Keogh Retirement Forum Tuesday evening, February 4 at the Arlington Campus Arlington Park, Arlington Heights starting at 7:30 PM.

At our forum:

- You'll learn about the Keogh Act and how it can help to protect your future.
- We'll tell you about this special plan and how you can make immediate contributions for yourself and your employees and select your own investments.
- We'll give information about what type of investments are available and how you can make your own participation in this program.

Just telephone today—or mail in the coupon below—to reserve seats for what may well prove one of the most important meetings of your life. If you can't attend the forum, call or write for Keogh information. No charge or obligation, of course.

Please reserve a seat for my Keogh Retirement Forum Tuesday, Feb. 4 at Arlington Heights.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Phone _____

Occupation _____

MAIL TO: MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, INC., 1200 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

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Arlington Heights Post No. 200, Commander and Mrs. William Griffith, Jr. W. Euclid, 314 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The program, sponsored by the artists are program of the AFA, was under the direction of music teacher Miss Melinda Stuebel.

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Day by Day

How Films Affect Children

By Catherine O'Donnell

Second Henry My High School who, in appearance, more closely resembles the well-dressed woman in the audience than in the world today.

He said that, "parents use schools, churches and the government as a check, I mean censorship. Parents should take time more and more to read responsible critics. Negative attitudes come from misunderstanding. So many people complain about films, they're overreacting. So much comes from 'hearsay,' which she said is 'a state of exaggeration.'"

She went on to talk about the "Madison Avenue," in terms on people and their attitudes. She said there is an amazing difference between the cover and the story of a common picture. She said the word used to describe that film is "sensational."

She said children do not see a film as adults do. The subject matter becomes a "fantasy" to them. The child of 16 today is not the same as the child of 16 in our day. "If they are," she said, "their advanced processes have failed and nothing has progressed."

Speaking of the "generation gap," she said, "That generation is not a generation that is worse than ours. She said she always felt better about making value judgments. "Each generation," she said, "has its own set of problems. The one that is worse than ours is the one that is worse than ours."

She said that parents are not so much concerned with the idea of film as to understand it. "We have seen it all," she said, "and we have seen it all."

The general attitude about the film, she said, is not so much to learn, as to learn why we are watching it.

In the question and answer period that followed her talk, she said that someone from the Day had called and asked for the "Madison Avenue" film. She said that the film was not so much to learn, as to learn why we are watching it.

The problem of accuracy comes from the fact that it is not so much to learn, as to learn why we are watching it. "I do not say that is true," she said.

ACROSS THE TOWN: Harold Bell, owner of the Arlington Heights Agency, has announced that he will no longer be a member of the same old team. He is moving from 1100 North to 1120 North Arlington Heights Road on Feb. 3.

Coming to Des Plaines: The internationally famous DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Class now being organized Attend a FREE PREVIEW MEETING without cost or obligation. Dale Carnegie, 100 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Phone: MU 2-6000. Public Preview Sat., Feb. 3, 8:00 PM. Make your reservation now! Call MU 2-6000. "Dale Carnegie's Course" is the only course in the world that has been successful for over 30 years.

Housing Boom Delayed, Says New Trade Group President

It is virtually impossible to predict accurately the near future of the housing and real-estate markets, says Chester Wenzel, new president of the National Association of Home Builders.

As the new year begins, in fact, a record high 7 per cent prime interest rate and other dampening influences appeared and will make their presence felt as the year progresses, he told the Title Council board of directors in New York.

WENZEL pointed out that the economy, the housing industry and the ceramic tile industry all fared well in 1968 and said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the new year.

The economy has been expanding long rapidly for its own good," he said. "Housing is the prime interest rate the best indicator of change on loans will slow down the economy's rate of growth, and he forecast inflation and help overall recession."

The new Title Council president, added that the interest rate will make a mortgage money harder to get and will slow construction.

"But," he pointed out, "the demand for housing is so strong that high mortgage interest rates will probably only delay, for a short while, an inevitable housing construction boom."

Wenzel noted that the future of the domestic ceramic tile industry depends to a certain extent on the future of the housing industry.

He said that the more than 15 per cent increase in the housing starts rate in 1968 was paralleled by a more than 11 per cent increase in the reported domestic consumption rate of ceramic tile in 1968, and that in 1969, both the housing starts rate and the tile-consumption rate are expected to make at least modest gains.

The trade association executive pointed out that another factor influencing the growth of the domestic tile industry is the impact which is coming into the country at a faster rate than ever before.

"HOWEVER," he said, "this is where all our efforts to produce the better tile and look-a-better will pay off. American manufacturers are well prepared to meet the threat of imported, foreign competition with products that offer the consumer what he demands: Quality and decorative versatility."

This is Wenzel's second year at the helm of the Title Council. He was president of the trade association in 1962.

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders
Friday, January 31, 1969

Paper Furniture

When Adam and Eve made that first move out of the garden, they didn't have the problem of getting more young married couples sooner or later; what to take along, what to dispose of.

Paper-made furniture helps solve that. Variations of the paper-laminate furniture which was featured last year are now on the market with considerable improvements in the hardwood lines and in the range of items.

Take a walk through any northwest suburban furniture store which is alert to the new offerings and you'll find much useful items as a round table of hardboard flapping supported with strong paper tubes, light, colorful paper screens of corrugated material with decorative perspective.

You'll be surprised how far your budget will stretch.

The city of the future will have all forms of transportation underground, all goods and purchases will be sent to the home via high-speed shipping tubes into special

receiving cupboards, and green parks will be within walking distance of every urban dwelling.

These are some of the changes envisioned in 21st century cities by Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis of Athens.

CURRENTLY, using the advantages of high-speed computers, Dr. Doxiadis and his international Company of Doxiadis Associates are engaged in redevelopment of

some of the most congested cities and regions of the world and is planning the orderly development of new centers of population.

Doxiadis' special "adaptation" of science to describe the problems of the interrelationship of man with his environment.

Doxiadis encompasses the analysis and evaluation of human settlements and the influences upon them of economic, social, political, administrative, technical, and artistic, and cultural factors.

One of the largest projects underway today by the Doxiadis Group is a regional study of the urban

area of Detroit and surrounding areas, and according to the Great Lakes Megalopolis, the urban corridor running from Milwaukee through Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

By the year 2000, Doxiadis believes this area will be a greater population cluster than the Eastern Megalopolis running from Boston to Washington.

TO CDPE with the enormous mass of figures and other data involved in such planning, the Greek concern has found the electronic com-

puter to be an indispensable ally in the solution of complex problems. Programs developed at the Doxiadis Associates computer center in Athens are transferred for processing to a large scale computer at the University of Stuttgart, West Germany.

IN A TYPICAL city planning project, the computer receives a mass of data concerning the population of the area with considerable detail on its various characteristics.

This is added information on the physical environment and the system network—transportation facilities, highways, railroad, etc. and

essential utility services such as electric power, gas and water supply.

From this information, which represents an inventory of the existing situation—the computer performs initially a "mapping service," providing a graphic for the visual interpretation of the data.

THE CDPA is further subprogram to statistical analysis and the underlying character of the existing situation are determined. In planning the future, the computer provides the future characteristics of the population, predicting its movements, composition and accompanying economic phenomena.

Modeling covers a multiplicity of assumptions to be tried out and the respective solutions to be placed under the scrutiny of a broad range of experts. Planners are thus pioneering a way of penetrating systematically into the dynamics of the future through interdisciplinary thinking.

Rent, Don't Buy It

Take a tip from the housewife who beats a cake only once in a blue moon, finds this is short of eggs or sugar and rather than wait to borrow the useful. There's a difference between baking a major renovation job and assembling a cake, but the basic idea is why stick up on something when you get it for the asking?

THE TOOLS needed for many a cleanup and fix-it project are yours for the asking, at a nominal rental fee. Many of these elaborate pieces of equipment are once-in-a-lifetime uses for the average housewife. There's a good chance that an oscillating sander, a commercial wet-dry vacuum, a wallpaper steamer to help take down lousy wall coverings, a paint spray machine, even the special sandblasting you may need for a high-end garage, will be used by you and never be dragged out of the garage or shed again. You have half a dozen, and don't want to let them do the walking through the yellow pages of your phone book, here's a roster of local dealers who can not only provide clean, dependable tools, but sound advice too.

In Dan Palmer, Dan Palmer Rental Equipment, 1600 Oakton St., in Mount Prospect, a top Rental Center, 210 E. Rand Rd.; in Arlington Heights, United Rent-A-Tool, 100 N. Northwest Hwy.; in Schaumburg, Rental Service, 711 E. Kennett; and in Prospect Heights, Austin Rental Co., P.O. McDonald.

In Palatine, A to Z Rental Center, on 144 E. Collins; Metro Rentals, 931 W. Northwest Hwy.; and Palatine Paint and Glass Co., 9 N. Redwell, in Barrington, there's United Rent-A-Tool in Schaumburg, Rental Service, 711 E. Kennett; and in Prospect Heights, Austin Rental Co., P.O. McDonald.

IT'S a sensible idea to tell the dealer in rental equipment just what sort of a job you plan to do. Let him suggest the proper tools and equipment and the stages of doing the job. If you're planning to wash down walls and repaint, it's silly to rent a rug shampoo machine and have it sitting idle in your home for days and weeks before you get to that last step of the renovation operation.

High Speed Computers Planning Future Cities

THE CITY of the future will have all forms of transportation underground, all goods and purchases will be sent to the home via high-speed shipping tubes into special receiving cupboards, and green parks will be within walking distance of every urban dwelling. These are some of the changes envisioned in 21st century cities by Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis of Athens.

CURRENTLY, using the advantages of high-speed computers, Dr. Doxiadis and his international Company of Doxiadis Associates are engaged in redevelopment of some of the most congested cities and regions of the world and is planning the orderly development of new centers of population.

Sawdust Ideal for Sidewalks

If you've been a thrifty old and heeded the advice last summer to save all the sawdust from those handyman chores, you can now collect your dividend. There's nothing better than sawdust for creating or freezing sidewalks to prevent snowing, even dangerous, slipping accidents.

Sawdust is always rated highly, but there's the drawback that, come spring, you have to broom it away. Sawdust blows away.

A Tub Is A Tub Is A Tub . . .

A tub is a tub is a tub, right? Wrong. If you'll accept the verdict of the specialists of the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

A tub isn't just a tub. Not when it's the one in your bathroom.

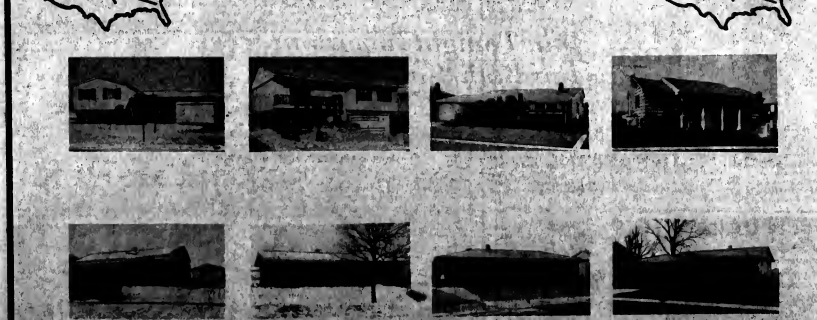
It comes in a wide range of sizes, and you can make your bath more enjoyable by shopping for one that's a few inches deeper, wider or longer.

By getting a tub with a wider ledge you can provide ample space for the young stars to perch on if they're only there for a footbath. The ledge also makes a good temporary seat to wash their playthings, or for members of the household waiting the child's bath.

Older users can get into the bath more easily with special slip-resistant bottoms and shelves for gripping aid.

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Get the Hang of Things



School Supt. Wayne E. Schable, at left, across the street from a new school site Don Robert Rouser, in center, president of Hoffman Rouser Corp., and Jack Hoffman, board chairman of the building firm.

Developer Donates 9th Site for School

A 6.3-acre tract of land to be used for a new elementary school in Hoffman Estates has been donated by the Hoffman Rouser Corp. to the school District 34.

This brings to nine the total number of school sites, comprising 48 acres, donated by the company to the school district since the beginning of Hoffman Estates in 1955.

A 104 school site is being prepared.

Supt. Wayne E. Schable accepted the deed to the school site from Jack Hoffman, board chairman of the building firm, and Robert Rouser, president.

The new school site is at 151 Knapdale Rd., between Higgins and Golf Rd., in the High Point area of the village.

Old Hose Fits Over Tool Handles

Take a cold weather tip from old farmers who had to repair old lines, often with bare hands, in icy conditions, to that the metal fire tools would "turn" the fingers.

The old-timers always kept on hand discarded sections of garden hose, which they could cut to fit, fitting the hose lengthwise also, to fit over metal handles of the fire hose wrench or jack handle.

This usually also provides a firmer grip on the tool.

Wall fasteners have come a long way since the day of the simple picture hook with a nail that you put up with a bang of a hammer.

Wall fasteners for home, garage and basement come in every conceivable shape, size and material.

What you want is something that will go up with a minimum of trouble, will hold the object and will stay there. You also want something that will do a minimum of damage to the wall.

FASTENERS are generally rated by weight, meaning you that it will hold a given load without bending or breaking.

A little more difficult to determine is whether you have the right fastener for the right set of conditions. You should

know if a particular fastener is to be used in a hollow or solid wall.

When you read the manufacturer's instructions, look for key words, such as "hollow wall," "solid wall."

In hollow-wall fasteners, look for such designations as short, long and extra long. The choice here depending on the thickness of the wall.

If uncertain, buy the medium-length fastener. It is one designed in long.

THE EXPANSION bolt, a bolt with a specially formed metal sleeve, and the toggle bolt are the best for dry wall use.

The solid part of the sleeve, near the head of the bolt, is long or short, depending on the thickness of the dry wall. Plastic anchors or plugs are

used with either wood or sheet metal screws and are preferable to solid plaster. Make a hole for the anchor first and set the anchor in flush with the wall surface. The screw will expand it as it is tightened.

Lead screw anchors are used with wood, sheet metal or lag screws in masonry. The one with a flared collar is hollow masonry.

The drilled collar will prevent it from falling through. These will add masonry to our imagination so that they will expand evenly all around.

GENERALLY used in outside masonry, in the mortar joint, are the lag screw expansion shields. These have corrugations on the outside for extra holding power.

At the lag hole is tightened, the two halves of the shield expand in the mortar joint against the brick.



For smaller screws in masonry, consider fiber plugs. These are made of braided corrugations on the outside for extra holding power.

At the lag hole is tightened, the two halves of the shield expand in the mortar joint against the brick.

WHATEVER the material—lead, plastic, nylon, just alloys—remember to pick the right fastener for a particular job.

If you are uncertain, ask an experienced hardware dealer, one who carries a variety of wall fasteners.



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"Our Town" Almost Takes Off

By Catherine O'Donnell

Reviewing a production from the last row in the Bristol Memorial Theatre in Arlington High School is, at the best, a waste of time. However, a switch in a better seat did not make much difference.

It is difficult to determine why last Off Broadway's production last weekend of Leonard Bernstein's "On The Town" did not come across as well as former delightful musical by the same group. Right from the opening to the closing curtain, the same director, Richard Tyler, the same talent bank, produced an overly long first act; singers who promised brilliant performances did not deliver. It was a weary evening in the theatre.

THERE WERE certain moments when it seemed that the production would off. There were hopeful moments in "Lonely Town" sung by Carl Gutschow and in "New

York, New York" by Carl, Jerry Ruiz and Tom Swingle, but somehow the numbers ended short of being those. There were none of the brilliant vocal duets which have established the BOB company.

The brightest characters were Chaz, played by Jerry Ruiz, and an effervescent Billy, played by Jerry Swingle. The play was lively and interesting when those two were on stage.

The worst of "On The Town" somehow did not allow full use of the wonderful voice of Carl Gutschow.

TOM SWINGLE as Buzz was perfect for the part. He played with sincerity and sang well and so did pretty Isaac Barry. Jan de Cooke was outstanding as Madame, a Russian ex-cop's sister reduced to giving vocal lessons.

The photography by Carl Walker was paced a little slowly for a musical, but the tempo of "On The Town"



Carl Gutschow, a musical director for the Best Off Broadway Papers current offering at the Bristol Memorial Theatre in Arlington High School.

However, the past a dress ballet by Duane Scherer and David Schneider was lovely indeed.

The costumes, properties and sets were obviously the result of long hours of labor. The sets were very good, the properties, including a sketched

disaster, were excellent. The costumes would have been just right except that Madame Billy should have changed for the third act.

THE MUSIC was hung on a given 24 hours leave in New York. One discovers Mr. Turney on a subway poster. The stretch for her is on. The three devoted their 24 hours to finding her.

If there is one word to describe the current "On The Town" it would be "amateur." BOB players are not supposed to be professional but they have appeared to be many times.

The cast seemed more intent on amusing themselves than their audience. Crew members were seen flitting about backstage throughout the evening. The lighting is uneven and slow. The musical, unfortunately, cannot be judged with other productions by BOB it's time for the company to regroup.

The production will continue through this weekend, through Sunday.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF Being Earnest" rated rave notices from reviewers Herb Broder. The movie and musical play will continue through this Saturday night at the Don Plaster Theatre. For details and information call 296-1211 after 4 p.m. Shows above are staff to night. Shows: Gresham, Bill Leverette and Melissa Hatten, while they were still rehearsing.

Brushing Up on Satire

"The Underground Bird" a satirical play on the subject of drug abuse will debut Feb. 12 at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women in the Pioneer Park Field House. Members of the cast belong to the Branch's Drama Study Group.

The play material was made available by the Plays for Living Division of Family Service Association of America and was written by Rose Leanne Schaller. The total production is being directed by Mrs. R. Campbell, Prospect Heights.

A coffee hour at 7:45 p.m. will open the meeting with programs to follow at 8:30 p.m.

AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C. Information about the organization and the local branch may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Schaller, membership chairman at 792-4833.



Rehearsing their lines in "The Underground Bird" are, left to right: Mrs. T. Winkler, Arlington Heights Mrs. H. Tropp, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Rachel Kuttuba, Palatine. As members of the Drama Study Group they will present the play at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

BY DONNA NOYAK

Another name has been added to the list of theatre artists who graduated from Northwestern University and went to Hollywood to become famous. The new star is Marianne McAndrew, formerly of Prospect Heights, who can be seen currently in the second lead role in "Barbra Streisand's" "Hello Dolly."

At Northwestern, Marianne appeared in many of the school plays. During her senior year in

1964, she won the Bati. Astor Award and a prize of \$1,000 from the National Society of Arts and Letters in Washington, D.C. She used the prize money to finance a trip to the Broadway theatre.

The money was given within three months. Marianne supported herself with modeling jobs and all the rehearsal work until her big chance came.

AN AUDITION for "Hello Dolly" with director Gene Kelly resulted in the movie role.

Marianne's mother, Mrs. Frank McAndrew, who is with the FBI, real estate office in Mount Prospect, has been determined her daughter was to become a star. Her introduction to the theatre was in Harrisburg, Pa., where she appeared in "Zip Van Winkle" when she was nine years old. She went from there to summer stock in Eagle Lake, Pa., and to Denver, Colo.

The family had moved around the country quite a bit. Marianne was born in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 25 years ago. Her father has quite a scrap book of photos and clippings of her career. Last August Marianne married Steven Mook, a former Chicagoan. The couple now live in California.

Currently Marianne is working in one show of the television series, "Mannix," which will be seen within the next three or four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew have two sons, 12 and 14, working on a Ph.D. in geology at the University of Washington and Bob, 21, is a drama major at the University of Iowa.



MARIANNE MCANDREW

The Nurse



These are changing. Ruth Roman shows movie plays the Open Monday, plus details her best evening scene in "The Killing of Sister George" at the Pioneer Reg. Playhouse in St. Charles, Feb. 4-5.

Real Estate Classes Start Feb. 3, 19

Northwest suburban students of the real estate preparatory course will have their choice of morning or evening classes during February.

A new evening course begins Monday at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 24-25 and 13-14 from 7:30-10 p.m.

The morning session, the first in the history of the real estate course, begins at Scofield's Restaurant in Old Orchard, on four consecutive Wednesdays. The course will begin Feb. 19. Class hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Students of both sessions will be able to attend an all-day review class on the Saturday immediately before the Illinois license examinations to receive some additional instruction.

There is a Saturday review class in the John Marshall Law School Building in Chicago.

Headquarters of the real estate preparatory course is Real Estate Education Center, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 151 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. *Give With the Wind* Sunday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Wednesday, 2 and 7 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Burlington. *Babes* Daily and Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

DEER PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Main, Deer Park. *Thunderbolt and Fright Ranges* With Love no times available.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles. *Caesar* Daily and Wednesdays, 1:40, 2 and 8:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 427 E. Rand, Mount Prospect. *The Russian Strategist* Daily, 2-4:30, 7:00, and 9:29 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30, 3:27, 4:42, 6:52, and 9:18 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 15 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. *Hedgehog* Daily, 6:25 and 9:35 p.m.; Wednesday, 3, 6:30, and 10:05 p.m.

Sequel: *Rhyme* Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5:05 and 8:40 p.m.

PROMPT THEATRE, 183 Main, Mount Prospect. *West Side Story* as time available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. *The Subject Was Romeo* Daily and Wednesdays, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 1245 Killebrew Rd., Rolling Meadows. *Romeo's Baby* and *Requiem* Rhyme Daily and Wednesdays, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 13 and Hicks Rd., Palatine. *Don't Drink That*, *Full* and *The Boston Strangler* Daily and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

OLDS THEATRE, Bensenville. *The Russian Strategist* and *The Russian Daily* and Wednesdays, 8:30, 9:40, and 10:22 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect. *The Girl in the Red Dress* Tue-Sat: through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m.; Monday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Offer Acting Course

There will be more performers than there are roles in the Hill Reg. Playhouse School of Acting lives up to its name. The course in acting is a semi-dramatic theatre which emphasizes the fully light stage presentation methods for the film.

Mrs. Dorcas Blair, director of the school, has taught in the Evanston and Skokie schools for four years. She is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech and has been acting in children's theatre for many years.

The course is a practical guide to developing the skills necessary for work in professional theatre. Each class is held for one hour and is geared to provide maximum time for student performance.

During the past semester, many students have appeared in the Playhouse Children's Theatre production.

Popular portrayals of many roles in current plays. Quizzes will return for another stimulating performance in William Shakespeare's "The Girl with the Pink Ears" at the Country Club Playhouse.

For a while it looked as if

an intrigued public would see Miss Quibb leave the last Country Club Theatre offering, "The Girl and the Puppeteer," which played five months to appreciative

a psychological interest in the subject. Others in the cast, Paul Frow, which includes the producer of "The Girl and the Puppeteer," which played five months to appreciative

Playing opposite Miss Quibb will be Tom Blinn as

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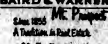
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"Representative of the Day"



DEL SEARS
Representative

ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS

Del Sears who lives at 10 North School Street, Mt. Prospect with his wife, Terry, has been an employee of Annen & Busse Realtors for the past six years. Del is the manager of the Elk Grove Office and a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club.



SELLING YOUR HOME IS NO DO-IT-YOURSELF EXERCISE ...

It deserves the care of one of these professionals

It's not that simple. For one thing, the typical buyer will expect you to knock off the commission for his house. And there are other do-it-yourself pitfalls. Are you familiar with the current real estate market and able to price your home properly? Are you prepared for curiosity seekers tramping through your house? Do you have the time and ability to negotiate and bargain? Can you handle the intricacies of financing? These professionals will screen your prospects and give your house maximum exposure. Your home deserves the care of one of these qualified people, call them today!

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE THROUGH A REALTOR OR YOUR OWN HOME